



Their Majesties on unexpected tour of damaged area.

ROYAL FAMILY STORIES

Secrecy Shrouded Wartime Moves

The Victoria Daily Times herewith publishes the first of a series of articles on "Untold Stories of the Royal Family."

In October, 1939, a bullet-proof train from the railway sheds at Wolverton (Buckinghamshire) pulled into Euston station and waited, with steam up, at No. 6 platform.

As detectives and policemen guarded all approaches an engine with empty carriages drew alongside to screen from view the "No. 6" special.

Driver, fireman and crew waited anxiously for passengers. When they eventually arrived the train was under way.

With neither driver nor fireman knowing the eventual destination! They were informed from half to halt.

Thus began the first of hundreds of war-time journeys by King George... journeys which were to take him in the next few years over more than 52,000 miles of British railroads.

That first secret journey was to Scapa Flow, and the destination was not revealed until the train was under way.

With the tragic experience of Lord Kitchener's Scapa journey in the First World War in their minds, the authorities took extraordinary precautions to prevent a leakage of information.

At Sea With His Fleet
Not until the King returned to London some four days later was the news released that he had been with his fleet at sea.

Hidden somewhere in the Royal archives at Windsor Castle there are a series of maps of the British Isles, covered with a network of different-colored lines radiating from London.

Each line represents a journey made by the King, often with the Queen, to visit men and women in the services, in the war factories and in bombed cities and towns over which Hitler's Luftwaffe had rained a load of destruction.

Made often with little last-minute preparation—and always unheralded because of the demands of security—these visits rank as the least formal ever made by a King and his consort.

For that reason they did more than any organized Royal journeys to knit close bonds of affection between sovereign and people.

Some Customs Had To Lapse
On one occasion another pompous Lord Lieutenant was the centre of the story.

In peacetime it is the privilege and duty of the Lord Lieutenant of a county, as the King's personal representative, to be the first to greet His Majesty on arrival within the boundary.

Without advance warning of the King's coming, however, many a Lord Lieutenant never knew of a Royal visit until after the train had left.

One very worthy and punctilious holder of the office, hearing that the Royal train had halted in his county for the night, determined to pay his respects to the King.

As usual the Royal train was due to make a very early start, but it was only just after 6 a.m. when the Lord Lieutenant arrived asking to see the King.

At this hour the blinds were still drawn in the Royal coach, but night duty police were powerless to persuade the elderly dignitary to go away without fulfilling what he deemed his duty.

Eventually the King's Equerry, still in shirt-sleeves, had to be summoned from his cabin to explain that by the King's own

NEW RUSSIAN SUGGESTION AS DEPUTIES HAGGLE ON

PARIS (AP)—The Big Four deputies today ended their 11th week of haggling over an agenda for a meeting of foreign ministers of Russia, the United States, Britain and France.

Not much was achieved in today's 57th session but delegates expressed their regular Saturday optimism that "the meeting will end next week."

Russia's Andrei Gromyko came up with a new suggestion today to try to solve the riddle of just where the subject of German demilitarization should appear on the completed agenda.

Gromyko suggested today that the item appear twice on the agenda, once where she wants it (first) and once where the West wants it (further down). Each time with an asterisk directing the ministerial attention to a footnote explaining the disagreement.

4 FIREMEN FEARED DEAD IN PETERBORO

Peterborough, Ont. (CP)—One fireman's body was recovered today from the ruins of a burned-out downtown business block and it was feared three other fire fighters trapped in a cave-in while fighting the blaze were lying dead under 12 feet of smouldering rubble.

Although three other men caught with them in the collapse were pulled from the debris alive and taken to hospital, little hope was held for the survival of the three unaccounted for.

The body removed from the tangled wreckage was not immediately identified.

As a \$300,000 fire in the block was being brought under control, the men went into the ground floor to check the situation. Minutes later, the second and third floors collapsed on them.

Trapped amid the smouldering wreckage were George Reynolds, about 58; Orville Rome, 43; Grover Deck, 31; and Earl Spenceley, 26, a citizen who volunteered to help the firemen.

Rescuers pulled down a wall in an effort to free them. They started to pull out another section of wall, but had to work slowly and carefully lest a new cave-in pile fresh debris on the trapped men.

Six hours after the alarm was turned in, seven firemen had been admitted to hospital.

The men had been fighting the fire for several hours. The blaze started on the top floor of the four-story block, which contained stores and offices, and spread to another four-story building which adjoined it.

Early estimates placed damage to the George Street business block at nearly \$300,000.

Cause of the blaze was undetermined. Firemen said the fire apparently started near an elevator shaft at the rear of the building.

Youth Still Lost

NELSON (CP)—An air and ground search has as yet failed to locate 18-year-old Carl Olsen of Ainsworth, missing since Wednesday in a desolate area about 20 miles north of Lardau.

15 Fires Still Burning In Provincial Forests

Fifteen forest fires are burning in the province, it was reported today by B.C. Forest Service officials.

There were 20 new fires during the past week, they said, and 20 fires were extinguished in the week. But 15 were burning from the previous week leaving the same number still causing trouble.

There have been 235 fires in various sections of the province so far this year compared to 84 for the same period last year. Cost of fighting fires this year at this time only \$524 had been spent.

Over half the fires this year have been in the Vancouver district which taken in Vancouver Island. The cost of fighting 140 fires in the area has been \$7,999.

AFGHAN BORDER ATTACKS DENIED BY PAKISTAN

KARACHI (AP)—Defence Secretary Iskandar Mirza today branded as "absolutely false" a report issued by the Afghan Embassy in London yesterday that Pakistani troops had attacked an Afghan border post Thursday and that 28 Pakistani officers were captured.

"No such attack was made by Pakistani troops in the Near and Far East," Mirza said.

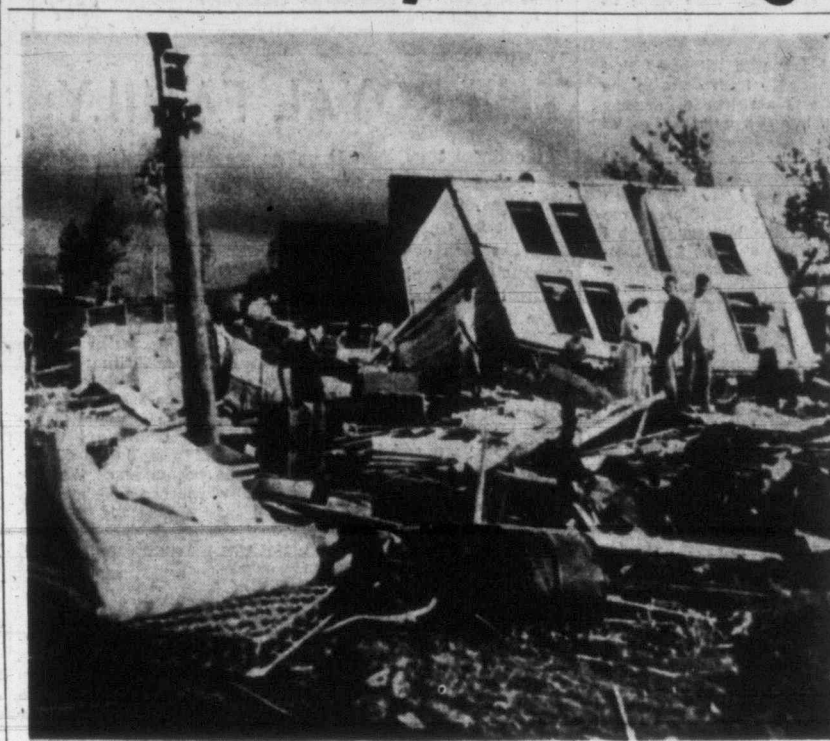
A spokesman for the Afghan Embassy in Karachi endorsed the reports issued by the London office of the Afghan Embassy. A spokesman said Pakistani troops had attacked the village of Thana Baqi on the Kandhar Quetta border and that large-scale skirmishes were going on between Pakistani and Afghan forces.

(The official Kabul Radio as monitored in New Delhi said the Afghanistan Foreign Affairs Ministry has protested to Pakistan a heavy concentration of Pakistani troops around Chaman on the Afghan border.)

Ship Strike Vote Is Kept Secret
Dick Deely, business agent for the Seafarers' International Union, told the Victoria Daily Times this afternoon the union had tabulated strike ballots by 700 seamen aboard Canadian Pacific, Canadian National and Union Steamship lines, but had decided to keep the result secret temporarily.

"There are a number of things to be considered, before we say anything," Mr. Deely said. He indicated the result might be released sometime next week.

Mystery Shrouds Shooting On Lonely B.C. Lighthouse



Tornado Leaves Devastation

Residents of Olney, Tex., look over wide path of destruction left by a twister that swept through the town on Friday leaving two dead and 30 hurt. Property damage ran up to \$500,000. (AP Wirephoto). (See "2 Killed" page 2.)

Reds Slaughtered At Outskirts Of Seoul; Central Front, U.N. Anchor

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP)—The U.S. 2nd Division beat off vicious attacks by thousands of Chinese Communists on the Korean east-central front Saturday night, other Americans slaughtered hundreds of North Koreans who tried to assault the outskirts of Seoul.

On the central front, Chinese secured firm footholds south of the Pukhan River but Allied forces had not moved substantially. An American officer said Saturday night the central front was an anchor for the eastern front defenders staggering under furious Communist blows.

The drive on Seoul was made at 6 a.m., in full sunlight, by four battalions of North Korean Reds. It immediately hung up in the minefields and barbed wire of the best-laid Allied positions of the entire war.

There the American infantry, aided by air and artillery, quickly cut the enemy to pieces. Eighty prisoners were taken—one of the biggest single bags of the war. They said their commanders had told them Seoul was deserted and they could walk in after brushing aside a light screening force.

The whole front quieted Saturday afternoon but American officers believed the Reds were merely regrouping for a new effort.

Some officers said they believed four days of slaughter by the U.N. allies finally had sapped the strength of Communist troops trying to crack the central front.

The 2nd Division and its French and Netherlands components fought out of a Red trap Friday. Field dispatches said they killed 10,000 or more Reds. The 2nd was flanked and surrounded for a time because South Korean forces on its right collapsed under the first impact of the new Red smash.

(Reuters News Agency reported that, along the Inje front, American, French and Netherlands infantrymen moved into positions on ridges with New Zealand gunners to consolidate new defences against the deep Communist penetration in the area.

(The Communists threw in most of their weight against these troops, lessening the pressure against South Korean forces to the east where the original Communist breach was made, Reuters said.)

The main Red blows were struck east and west of Hangye, 35 miles northeast of Seoul.

To the west, Chinese troops crossed the Hongchon River.

British Note Delivered Despite Iranian Snub
TEHRAN (AP)—British Ambassador Sir Francis Shepherd today handed Iran's Foreign Minister a note protesting nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Earlier it was reported that Premier Mohammed Mossadeq had refused to see Shepherd or accept the note, which British officials described as "firm but conciliatory."

After a 35-minute conference with Foreign Minister Bagher Kazemi, the British envoy drove to the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's palace, presumably to inform the ruler of Britain's stand.

(The Foreign Office in London said the note warned Iran that failure to negotiate a new agreement would have "the most serious consequences" and would gravely impair British-Iranian relations.

OFFERS MISSION
(The note contained an offer to send a high-level diplomatic mission to Tehran to handle the task. It insisted that Britain has "the fullest right to protect its interests" in every way she properly can and said this might be done by taking the problem to the International Court of Justice in The Hague.

(The note said the British Government still hopes the oil problem can be settled by negotiation.)

TEHRAN newspapers, meanwhile, printed unconfirmed reports that Britain has offered to send Earl Mountbatten, last Viceroy of India and cousin of King George to negotiate a settlement.

There was no indication that Mossadeq would pay any more attention to the new note than to previous protests which have been flatly rejected.

Clearly-implied warning
(John Mc Hightower, AP staff writer at Washington, said diplomatic authorities saw, in a U.S. statement urging a friendly settlement of the controversy, a clearly-implied warning to Russia to steer clear of the British-Iranian oil dispute as an excuse for moving into Iran.

(The statement, issued last night, called on both countries to "avoid intimidation and threats of unilateral action."

(The Soviet Union has a treaty with Iran under which the former is supposed to have the right to send troops in the event a third country should send troops to use Iran as a base against Russia.)

Brothers Meet First Time In 57 Years
Two brothers who had not seen one another for 57 years, were reunited in Victoria when William Minnis, 76, of London, Eng., came here to visit his brother, John Minnis, 75, of 1608 Quadra Street.

The two will be together until July, when William is scheduled to return to London where he is an underwriter with Lloyd's.

Woman Finds Keeper's Body On Egg Isle

An R.C.M.P. officer this afternoon was en route to lonely Egg Island, in Queen Charlotte Sound, to probe the strange shooting death of Lawrence Dupuis, 37, the lighthouse keeper there, whose body was found Friday by a 35-year-old Victoria woman.

Sifting into early reports of the tragedy, authorities said they thought Dupuis' death may have resulted from a telegram sent from the woman's husband and "apparently misunderstood" by Dupuis.

Meanwhile, the Department of Transport here said the death had been reported to them.

WIFE OF PAINTER
Police said Dupuis' body was found by Mrs. Elizabeth Rife, also known as Peggy Dupuis. She is described as the wife of Stanley Rife, 526 Michigan Street, a painter.

Authorities said they learned Mrs. Rife informed both Rife and the Department of Transport of the tragedy. She claimed the wound causing Dupuis' death was self-inflicted.

The tragedy was revealed when Mrs. Rife returned to the lighthouse Friday with her 15-year-old son.

WIRED HUSBAND
Mrs. Rife is reported to have messaged her husband here that Dupuis seemingly misinterpreted a telegram sent by Rife to his son at the lighthouse.

The wire from Rife stated: "I must have a picture of you. Received your letter, Junior. Good luck."

It was believed Dupuis, thinking the message was to Mrs. Rife, concluded the Rifes were being reunited, and shot himself.

Capt. Joseph Peterson, master of lighthouse tender Albern, recalled today he took Dupuis and a woman he presumed to be Dupuis' wife from Prince Rupert to Egg Island light two years ago.

He said he understood at the time that Dupuis had no previous lighthouse tending experience and had been employed on a tugboat previously. The Egg Island light had just been rebuilt at the time after being washed away.

R.C.M.P. had hoped earlier today to have an officer flown to the tiny Isle north of Alexandra Passage and at the entrance to Smith Sound. But weather closed in and later it was decided to have an officer dispatched to the island aboard a Department of Transport tender. The tender, which was slated to pick up the officer at Ocean Falls, was due to arrive some time tomorrow at the island. It left from Prince Rupert with a replacement for Dupuis aboard.

38 Burned To Death In Japanese House
TOKYO (AP)—Thirty-five Japanese children and three adults were burned to death today in a blazing house in Kushiro. Eight others were injured seriously.

In Numata, another motion picture theatre fire injured 42 persons, 15 seriously.

U.N. Told Allies Dominate War Sky
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway told the United Nations today that U.N. air forces have complete dominance of the Korean skies, despite the increasing number of Russian-built MIG jet planes.

Ridgway's statement was in his first regular report on the Korean military situation since he succeeded Gen. MacArthur as U.N. commander.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

WINDSOR—

GARTER CEREMONY

FOR A FEW hours this afternoon I was transported back to medieval times at a superb and unique ceremony of such majestic beauty as could be seen nowhere outside this island kingdom in this fear-haunted world of today. In a 600-year-old chapel I saw a ceremony perpetuating an order of chivalry which had its inception in 1348 and to which only royalty and peers of the realm may belong.

It was the installation service of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, held at St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, at which King Frederick of Denmark was installed as a Knight, together with the Duke of Wellington, Earl Fortescue and Viscount Allendale. Held at the command of King George, His Majesty attended the ceremony as Sovereign of the Order, and the Queen, Princess Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh, and the Duke of Gloucester took part as members of the Order. Queen Ingrid of Denmark, Princess Margaret Rose, and the Duchesses of Gloucester and Kent were there as spectators.

ORNATE SPECTACLE

WE WERE among the privileged few who witnessed that panoply of royal and ancient splendor from seats in the nave of the Royal Chapel. And it was a spectacle intensely moving and never to be forgotten, imposed on a setting of historic grandeur.

To the sound of a fanfare, played by the trumpeters of the Household Guard, the procession entered the chapel by the West door; beneath the 75 stained glass windows which glowed like jewels in the afternoon light. First came the Lieutenant-Governor of the Castle and the Military Knights of Windsor, these in cocked hats and scarlet coats with massive gold epaulettes and many medals and decorations. After them came the Officers in Arms in medieval tabards of richly embroidered heraldic scarlet and gold, with black knee-breeches.

MEDIAVAL TITLES

THERE WAS a medieval flavor even about the titles of these picturesque personages, such as Portcullis Pursuivant, Rouge Croix Pursuivant, Windsor Herald, Norroy and Ulster King of Arms, and Black Rod.

Next followed the peers to be installed and 18 other Knights of the Garter, walking two and two, in their dark blue velvet mantles of the Order, emblazoned with a red cross just below the shoulders, with a golden chain across the chest and back, and in front a small figure of St. George on horseback, killing a green dragon with his lance. The rest of the rich insignia, the Garter itself, collar and star blue riband, added to the brilliant spectacle.

'MONTY' PRESENT

THEIR MAJESTIES came next, resplendent in the robes of Officers of the Order, the King looking tanned but rather tired, the Queen a radiant vision, her rose-petal complexion and dark hair looking even lovelier under the becoming velvet Tudor hat of the Order, with its ostrich plumes and heron feathers.

COLOR AND MORE COLOR

TWO PAGES of honor carried the royal trains of dark blue velvet. Immediately behind them were Princess Elizabeth, wearing the Order's robes and the Duke like her mother's, and the Duke of Edinburgh, then the Duke of Gloucester with King Frederick.

Also in the procession were the Dean of Windsor and the Bishop of Winchester, Prelate of the Order, and the canons, in crimson vestments, and the choir and clergy of the Royal Chapel, all contributing to the superb spectacle that slowly moved along the centre aisle of that magnificent edifice.

YEOMEN OF THE GUARD

IN THE NAVE itself were stationed Yeomen of the Guard, or "Beefeaters" as they are known in England, wearing their picturesque Tudor uniforms and high-crowned hats wreathed with Tudor roses, and officers of the Household Cavalry, resplendent in scarlet tunics, heavily be-medalled, and their ornate brass helmets with their long white heron plumes.

From the nave, the picturesque procession wended its way slowly into the inner chapel of the Order where the service took place. But more Monday.



THE ROYAL FAMILY

(Continued from Page 1)

Just before the war the whole train (part of which was originally built for Queen Victoria in 1900) has been overhauled and completely modernized, making it a real palace on wheels.

The Royal apartments had air-conditioning, coach to coach telephones, electric fires, mechanical cushioning to reduce vibration, and every comfort railway experts could devise. The King had a 12-valve radio set, but this did not always work and had often to be replaced by his own "portable."

The King and Queen each had their own coach, with a lounge, a dining car, sleeping cabins, bathrooms and accommodation

for the King's valet and the Queen's maid.

Other coaches, with single-berth cabins, accommodated members of the Royal suite, high railway officials, sometimes a cabinet minister traveling in attendance, detectives, and servants.

As a relic of Victorian days, sleeping accommodation for the Queen's Lady-in-Waiting and all other women passengers was at one end of the train, that for the men at the other, with the Royal coaches, through which no one could pass, in the middle.

At the beginning of the war all Royal coaches were armored with bullet-proof and splinter-proof steel, and black-out windows.

Meals Conformed To Rations

Elaborate Royal menus (on which the catering staff rightly prided themselves) were abolished by the King's orders, and simple 3-course meals were served to conform with rationing laws.

Restrictions imposed to ensure the King's safety meant abandonment of the peacetime practices of printing and distributing in advance Royal train timetables for each journey, and of running a pilot engine 15 minutes in front of the King's train.

A simple code name was bestowed on the Royal train, and British railwaymen are justly proud of the fact that this code word, known to tens of thousands of railway workers, never leaked out. It is still in use—and is still on the secret list.

Railwaymen can also boast that there was never the slightest mishap to the train throughout the war. Nor did it ever fail to keep on schedule, though often it had to run slowly through air raid areas.

A special system of signalling kept the staff informed of raids.

A "purple" meant "go ahead slowly"; a "red" meant "danger imminent. Stop."

Whenever the train stopped for the night, sandbagged air-raid shelters were built for the King, the Queen and their staff—but none was ever used.

At night the train was "hooked up" to the Post Office telephone service, with "scramblers" to ensure that the King could be in instant and secret touch with Mr. Churchill and other ministers.

Many dramatic items of war news, good and bad, reached the King in this way.

Next Saturday... The King tells Monty: "Don't dress up for me."

2 Killed, 30 Hurt In Texas Tornado

Property Damage Set At \$500,000; Twister Just Misses Packed School

OLNEY, Tex. (UP)—A three-block wide path of wreckage showed today where a tornado ripped across Olney, killing two persons, seriously injuring 30, and causing \$500,000 damage.

The twister demolished 50 houses Friday 54 others suffered major damage and nearly 200 others were damaged to some extent.

Mayor E. C. Hallman said damages probably would total between \$500,000 and \$600,000 but "I wouldn't be surprised if it's \$1,000,000. Some officials believed the total would be nearer \$1,500,000."

J. T. Temple, 70, and his 68-year-old wife were fatally injured when the tornado smashed through their house at 3:30 p.m.

Seventeen of the injured were still in Olney Hospital today. The 45-bed hospital released 75 others.

Capt. George Roach of the Olney volunteer fire department said the fact that many parents living in the demolished homes had gone to the schoolhouse to pick up their children was all that prevented the death toll from being much higher.

A few minutes later, he said, hundreds of school children would have been out of the school building and on their way home.

School Principal A. G. Beene herded 250 high school students into the school basement and had 800 elementary children hide beneath their desks when the storm struck.

The tornado, swerved sharply as it approached the school and hospital. Neither structure was damaged seriously.

Cars of many of the parents were bowled over and over down the streets by the screaming winds.

The twister tore out the city's power system, and a staff of five doctors and 53 nurses worked under the glare of an emergency system at the hospital.

National Guardsmen patrolled streets of the small town, population 3,753, Friday night to prevent looting, and emergency canteens were set up to feed rescue workers who toiled under floodlights.

Israeli Minister Dies

JERUSALEM (AP)—David Remez, 64, Israel's Minister of Education and Cultural Affairs, died today.

REDS ENJOY BURNS NIGHT

MOSCOW (AP)—Scotland's great poet, Robbie Burns, also has his ardent admirers in Moscow. A crowd of them turned up last night at the State Conservatory to hear translations read of Burns' poems.

Made Life Member

Walter Luney, well-known Victoria contractor, was made a life member of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange at the annual meeting Friday. Mr. Luney was a charter member of the exchange when it was created in 1911 and has been its president. He is now retiring from active membership in the organization.

Kid's Brother Held

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jackie Coogan's younger brother, Robert, 26, was convicted Friday of possessing marijuana. He and Louis D. McClure, 25, also convicted, were arrested Feb. 9. Police said they found a can of the narcotic in their car. They will be sentenced later.

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'ALWAYS CHANGING'

Young Wine Expert Finds His Product 'Fascinating'

"No one person could ever know all there is to learn about wine," Colin Mackay, youthful representative of the Australian Wine Board, said today at the Empress Hotel.

"After you have been with wine a few years it gains in fascination," he declared. "Unlike spirits, it is alive and constantly changing."

Mr. Mackay, whose headquarters are in London, Eng., is a graduate of South Australia Agricultural College, in the heart of the wine country, one of the two or three colleges in the southern hemisphere offering courses in wine-making.

It has been turning out excellent men in the last 15 years, and the effect on the country's wine is shown in its present high quality," Mr. Mackay said.

The United Kingdom and Canada are Australia's chief wine export markets, he said, adding that trade between Canada and Australia are now almost at parity.

In 1950 Canada imported 211,000 gallons of wine, he said, and 52,000 gallons of brandy.

Wildlife Exhibit

Examples of work of a local wildlife artist, Robert H. Savery, will be on exhibition at the Provincial Museum commencing Monday.

While he has exhibited in London, Chicago, New York and Vancouver, this is the first time he has had an exhibition in Victoria. The display includes illustrations of mammals, birds and other animals of B.C. as well as a few from foreign lands.

Sweet And Heavy

WELLINGTON, South Africa (CP)—Three sweet potatoes on one plant belonging to Willem Basson, former mayor of this Cape Province town, were found to weigh 47 pounds. One of the potatoes weighed more than 30 pounds.

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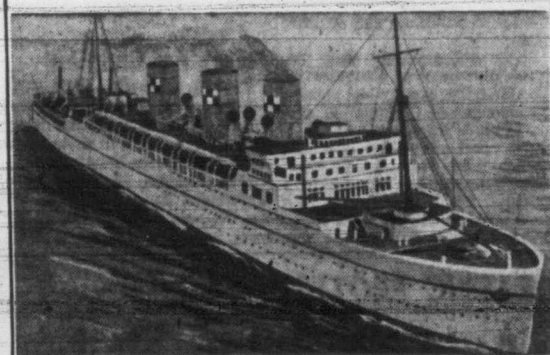
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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1951

The People Will Decide

THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT ABOUT the wisdom of the Canadian Government's deflation policy, as outlined in detail on this page during the past few days. The only question is whether the Canadian people are prepared to accept it—in short whether we want an end of inflation or not.

Asked that question, few Canadians would hesitate to answer. Almost all would say of course they wanted to end inflation. But ever since the war, and most vigorously in the last year, the Canadian people have persistently inflated the Canadian economy and raised prices by their own actions. Investors have tried to build more enterprises and use up more materials than the country could afford. Governments in their work programs and running costs, have done the same. Labor unions have driven up prices by increasing wages without simultaneously increasing their production of goods. The consumer has tried to buy more goods than the economy could turn out, and in a wild scramble, has been bidding up prices.

Thus for many people inflation has seemed to offer unexampled prosperity. The group living on fixed incomes, who have been crucified by rising prices, the people who saved a little money by hard work and have seen half of it stolen from them by the depreciation of the dollar, might complain but have found no means of redress. They are not organized in a pressure group. The inflationists have had it all their own way so far.

Now at last the nation, or at least its Federal Government, appears to be coming to its senses. What the Government proposes to do is precisely what a private householder would do if he found himself spending beyond his income. It is proposing merely that the Canadian people live within their means.

The first shock of such a change will be painful for some people, but the

alternative, if carried much farther, will be inflationary ruin for all the people. Fortunately Canada's means are so large that we do not have to cut down our spending, our consumption of goods, very much to get inflation under control. The equation we now face is quite simple when stripped of the economists' jargon: About 10 per cent of our total production is being taken away from the consumer and made into weapons which he cannot use. Unless we can increase our total production by 10 per cent we must live on 90 per cent of our income. This will still leave us at least the second highest living standard in the world, a standard we never knew before 1950.

We are not asked to accept hardship but only a little moderation. There is nothing in the Government's deflationary policy which can be dignified by the name of sacrifice. Individual Canadians are making great sacrifices at home, and some are making the supreme sacrifice abroad but, since the war, this nation as a whole has known no sacrifice whatever and is not undertaking any now. On the contrary, by cutting down our demand for goods a little we can avoid the sacrifice and total disaster which a continuance of the inflation will certainly produce a little way along the road.

Governments, economists, bankers and labor unions will debate the policy of deflation, and some of them will try to smash it. From now on, the air of Canada will be filled with clamor and confusion. But none of these people will decide whether the nation can be rescued on the brink of catastrophe. The Canadian people by their private habits, by their support of the deflationary policy or the opposite, will answer that question. And the question is neither more nor less than this—are we ready to face some slight temporary inconvenience and readjustment, or do we prefer the easy way to ruin?

Again The Terror

THE CHINESE REVOLUTION RESEMBLES more and more the French Terror.

The broadcasts of the Communist regime boast, for example, of a Nanking rally of 3,000 people, who lodged denunciations of their neighbors before a revolutionary tribunal. Arrests of many "counter-revolutionaries" immediately followed under the official slogan: "Kindness to anti-revolutionaries means brutality to the people." That slogan could have been written in the Paris of Robespierre.

The mass denunciations of Wuhan were still more satisfactory, the Peiping radio reports. There 10,000 people assembled to lodge charges wholesale. Using modern techniques unknown to the French terrorists, the Chinese Government encouraged everyone to telephone his suspicions to the police. At Wuhan 4,000 people jammed the telephone exchanges in a frenzy of patriotism.

A denunciation convention of 6,000 met at Tsinan to view a batch of counter-revolutionaries arrested by Mao's police. After listening to the mob, the prisoners were marched off to a "military court," where the audience assisted the judges

by demanding instant death sentences. These were promptly passed. Only the guillotine and the tumbrils were missing from the scene.

The Peking radio has lately become a little more cautious. It gives no figures on the arrests and executions but speaks discreetly of "numbers" of traitors, who have been "disposed of." The numbers obviously are large.

Some interesting details are added by the official broadcasters to stimulate the revolutionary fever. In Chungking a girl desires the execution of her mother for sabotaging a students' patriotic movement. A Tsinan girl proposes that her uncle be shot for forcing her to "destroy production." At Weinan old ladies join the young in a joyous celebration at the execution of neighbors who have opposed the revolution. The mob at Chungking hears the local death sentences with "tremendous applause."

A primitive religious note is introduced at Shantung where a university professor urges the extermination of the counter-revolutionaries "so as to comfort the spirits of the martyrs."

Robespierre, Danton and the others would feel at home in China today.

Co-Insurance And More Vacant Beds

THOUGH AN EXCELLENT CASE may still be made for the application of co-insurance to cover hospitalization after the first week of treatment, the present system of making the extra charge date from the day of entry is showing results.

The recent report by Dr. Murray Anderson, medical administrator at the Royal Jubilee, provided adequate evidence to support the claim co-insurance is discouraging unnecessary bed occupancy. The Jubilee now has space to accommodate more patients than wish to be admitted. That condition, of course, can be explained in part by the fact that this is the season of reduced hospital use.

At the same time it emphasizes the earlier-very human inclination of some citizens to get what they considered their money's worth for the premiums they paid and to take advantage of a system which they considered "free."

The additional charge of \$3.50 a day

is a deterrent to hospital use—in some instances a desirable deterrent. It is still a question whether or not the extra charge is keeping those from hospital who would benefit from treatment in the institutions but are frightened away by the added levy against them.

Under conditions which have prevailed since the hospital scheme was brought into force—conditions which left "standing room only" available for many not considered emergency cases—co-insurance has served a valuable purpose.

There is, nevertheless, room for further consideration of the alternative—the levying of the charge against patients after they have received a week's treatment, for which many believe they have already paid through regular insurance. Such a change might be of material value in reducing long sojourns in hospital for patients who might be safely discharged after one week or moved to less expensive accommodation.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

IN THE VILLAGE where I live we have just had a showing of the latest movie version of "Treasure Island." Possibly you city slickers saw it months or years ago, but I don't care. In fact, I don't care to see the darn thing at all, since I happen to be quite fond of the book.

I like movies about books I hate, but I hate movies about books I love. Anyhow, what has happened in our village is that a dreadful rash of juvenile pirates has burst loose. I suspect all these young felons of having attended the movies, shame on them. I also suspect them of copying each other, as well as copying the movies.

I cannot stir outside my gate without being stopped by a boy dressed in a baidana and a conical skirt. He pokes me in the breast with a wooden cutlass and yells queer messages about Old Pew and a bottle of rum and fifteen men (I think that's the sum) on a dead man's chest. No wonder the poor fellow was dead, with 15 men impeding his respiration.

EVERYWHERE I go I see black flags, with white skulls and crossbones on them. When I address my little neighbors as Jim or Joe or Jane, I get indignantly told that they are Long John Silver or Jim Hawkins or Ben Gunn or one of those. One of them actually told me that she was Short John Silver, since somebody else was Long John Silver. If she couldn't be Long John, she was going to be Short John. There's plenty of silver to go around, in fiction, if not in life.

OVER MY garden pathway there hung for days a most villainous pirate flag. I have never seen anything blacker, or so sickening a skull, or such revolting crossbones. Our Chinese vegetable man, one Ah Ho, was impressed by this banner. He said to me: "What kind game ya kid play dat flag?"

I said: "Pirate."

Ah Ho: No savvy pilot.

Me: Oh, sure, Ah Ho, you know...

ship robber. You got plenty near Canton. Bias Bay. Near Macao?

Ah Ho: Oh, sure, sure, ship robber. Kid play that kind stuff, hey? But what for flag?

Me: Skull and crossbones. Pirate stuff.

Ah Ho: What kind ting skull?

Me: Oh... dead man head, no meat on um.

Ah Ho: So?

Me: So.

Ah Ho: What for kid play game dead man head no meat on um flag?

Me: Flag mean "I kill you."

Ah Ho: Hm, Hm. Nice kid, eh?

I SEE HIS point. But still, I think it's a nice book too, in the best sense of the word "nice." And I think nice kids can still be fake pirates, even though I think Ah Ho is rather nice himself. Oh yes, and one other thing. There has been a nasty outbreak of crickets in these parts. Every boy I have seen lately has been using a crutch. And each boy asks me to shiver his timbers, a thing I am quite unable to do, whether he really has timbers or not. All this takes me back a long way. It takes me back to the first movie version of "Treasure Island" and the time I saw them putting the helm over on board the good ship "Hispaniola" and that magical ship responded to the helm the wrong way, after the fashion of Hollywood. That really did shiver my timbers.

EARLY MOVIES

THE FIRST movie I ever saw was in Nanaimo, about 1914 or 1915. And it was in color, too, though long before Technicolor. It was about a wicked king and his more than wicked court. Having decided to poison him, the courtiers sent him a poisoned book... the king being a great reader and bookworm. And as he turned the pages, he licked his fingers in order to turn the pages better, and in this way he got enough poison onto his fingers and into his mouth to kill himself. And he died in great agony, poor chap. Most dramatic. Or was it? Anyhow, I know it gave us a good laugh, and that's the main thing. When I go to the movies today, about 40 years later, they just make me groan. Which isn't what I paid for at all. Far from it. If things are going to be bad, they might as well be bad in a funny way, not a dreary one.

STATISTICS PROVE

I AM TOLD that you can do anything with statistics. But I thought I had better let you know that statistics prove that out of every six teenagers who have red hair, seven are happily married and the rest are Lithuanians. Makes you stop and think, doesn't it?

What happens is that the Senate committees on divorce hear the cases from Quebec and Newfoundland and send forward private bills on those they approve. The transcript of evidence is sent to M.P.'s who can't possibly digest it all, and don't try. But one private member puts his name to the bills, and they are brought forward in batches and, as a rule, passed automatically; sometimes as many as 200 a session. This week the objects, led by Mr. Knowles, are insisting that every bill be dealt with separately. They are asking questions about each case, questions which no one in the House can answer.

HEIGHT OF PARADOX

The proceedings reached the height of paradox when Mr. Alphonse Fournier, the Minister of Public Works and leader of the House, pleaded with the objectors to let the bills go through. "I myself," he said, "am against all these bills. I am against divorce and I would vote against every one... But while Parliament is charged under our constitution with this work, why not do it?"

Mr. Knowles and his supporters, on the other hand, are not against divorce. But they are trying to get the system changed.

Spring's Costume Jewelry



Deerwood Blossoms

—Bill Rathbun

Vic Peeps' Diary

Bring A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 14th—I rose early and ate some gruel, very mealy and sweet. At my office there is great confusion, my secretary having gone home, and my desk overrun with journals and correspondence. To lunch with Jack Brockie, Jim Mitchell, and Dave Kinnear, men of affairs from across the water; Master Chestnut and Master Armstrong; and most genial company this was. Anon came calling Lieut. James Wightman of His Majesty's Navy, to chat of the return of H.M.C.S. Athabaskan, which brings back my wartime friend Cmdr. Robert Weiland, a sailor of great wit, bravery and skill. At home, I romped with several children, whirling them by the heels until they staggered, and they were very merry for it. By and by comes Master Leslie Fox with his wife Christine, and Master Marshall Berger of New York, and a strange, rich magazine called Time, in which backward run sentences until reels the mind. On our patio, we sipped wine, and gossiped, and took pictures, until it was time for supper. Our table was adorned with tulips of a most eloquent yellow, and the whitest fish was good. By carriage to Master Hutchison's, where by moonlight we admired a flowering dogwood. Thus, after an amiable coze, home, and to my great content, to bed.

TUESDAY, 15th—Up sluggishly, and showed with hot water, and, observing that my hair grows rank and wild about my ears, resolved that this day I would be trimmed. By carriage to my place of business, perceiving that this fine weather brings out many handsome young ladies in striped dresses. Comes to me anon Messrs. Cecil Ramsden of Trail and William Curran of Nelson, who have examined my shop and found it noble. Anon to the counting-house where, with great sorrow, I received news of further decrease in my account. To lunch with Cmdr. Ted Watt, a most able poet, whose narrative of the Jervis Bay is high into an epic. Thence to the hotel, where I received a most excellent trim. Much fatigued in heart and head, lay me down for a short nap. Thence into the city again, where I purchased a splint, and mighty merry thereof will my friends be, who've grown sick of the search. By and by to my club at the invitation of Master Collin Mooney, who presented me to two gentlemen of the East, Messrs. Ned Hanley and Jack Bryden. We were mighty civilly merry, and their discourses, having been all abroad, very fine. Anon to Dr. Sinclair's with a letter describing new treatments for me gizzard, which he promises to examine and adjudicate. At home, found my wife, poor wretch, covered with paint, and sore taxed from too much gardening; she having started

to decorate our greenhouse, and slyly relinquished the brush to a dozen of children, who vied for the duty, an ancient stratagem, but neat. After supper sat me down with books and magazines but quit them early, to admire the prospect of Mount Baker, blue-and-white in the twilight, most excellently pleasing.

WEDNESDAY, 16th—This day dawned raw, but I would not don a cloak, knowing full well that the sun would shine, and thus 'twas. At my office, came a message from Master Kenneth Caple of the CBC, to the effect that the morrow's discourse of Master Hutchison would be broadcast throughout the land, and I am glad of it. Anon came his Honor, the Premier, with his faithful courtier, Master Richards, both fine as hands could make them, and we did discourse an hour of affairs, and I joyed myself in it. My lunch was cottage cheese and tea. Very weary and yawning by the minute, I laid me down for a nap. Thence to Margaret Jenkins School, where numerous rascals made sport on the turf, and chatted betimes with Mistress Nora Wallace and Dr. David Turner. Much amused, observed that Mistress Helen Skillings, in paying attention equally to five children in different sectors of the playing-ground, did cover more terrain than any athlete, and a noble mother she is for't. My boy fell down, and finished last, but got up to complete the course like a gentleman and I was proud of him. At my office, comes Master Mort Graham, a young artist of talent; and Master Frank Mack, who is distraught that he has collided in his carriage with a Chinaman, and knocked him down. My supper was a piece of steak, most exquisite, but Lord! how it depletes my purse. I washed the dishes and took me early to the sheets.

THURSDAY, 17th—Up smartly, and donned my finest jackanapes coat in anticipation of much derring-do across the water. By carriage to Patricia Bay, where I stepped into an infernal machine of gleaming silver hue. Anon came a mighty roaring of engines and with a great whoosh this improbable beast began to run, and then to lift itself in the air, and was made to go most rarely, but I was so affrighted in me maw that I would faint fetch. By and by I looked out the window and Lord! what I saw made me pale and full of vertigo. Comes to me a pretty girl offering peppermints, whereupon I boxed the poor wretch and demanded smelling salts. The which she did not have, which so, annoy'd me that I begged egress, and was only forcibly detained from leaving, and I was vexed to the blood with their ill consideration. By and by we set foot on land, and I was grateful for it. By carriage to the University, where Master Hutchison

made an address of such wisdom and sagacity, and such pride in this country, that rich tears dribbled on me jabot and I was constrained to reach for me snuff-box. Among many elegant ladies and gentlemen I saw Conn Hutchison, dear soul, mother of the speaker; Mistress Ellis, Mistress Carson, Mistress Johnson, Mistress Hamber, and many more. At tea, chatted betimes with Prof. Fred Soward, a man most perceptive of tongue and brains; Prof. Walter Gage, Prof. Fred Wood, Prof. Stanley Read, Prof. Bob Wallace, gentlemen and scholars all; and Master William Bryson, whose daughter hath writ her Latin and Greek in a manner unexcelled, and won the King's medal. For supper, we took a carriage and went into the forest, to a place called Capilano, where lunatic men place a ball one inch in circumference on a globe 25,000 miles in circumference, and make to strike it. The number of fools is infinite! But our joint was good, and the ice sublime, tho' somewhat filled with broken glass, which caused me to baste the girl most roundly. Much wearied, repaired to Sea Island for the return journey. Comes onboard our manufactured Perseus a number of aborigines carrying gutted sticks, who did whoop and bellow in such noisome fashion that I seized, and cannot prolong this narrative.

FRIDAY, 18th—Infinitely weakened by a harrowing nightmare of having been borne aloft, I lay late abed, pondering the effects of cheese and sack. At my office much business, but I had little stomach for't. To the hotel, to talk of affairs with fellow citizens, and found much wrath at an order of the government, which has moved the stationment of carriages some several hundred feet from the airport, and causes ladies to walk through rains with their baggage, which is most foolish indeed. But we were mighty merry at a discourse of Master Don Smith, who told of a reckoning of some £1500 of profit on a recent fair of native products, and who has been chosen to represent the young blades of this town at a faraway place called Quebec. By carriage to the symphony wicket at Eaton's where Mistress Mellander discoursed of lively custom, some 600 persons of this city having purchased tickets by budget, and I thank God for't. Strolling through the streets was pleased to hear of a noble gesture by Master Victor Sutherland, who has returned to this city's grating gentlemen the sum of £200, which he has saved on a contract for a cinder racing track at V.H.S., and thus set an example to all his fellows. My supper was stewed eels, very rascally, and buttermilk. This night I threw out me warming pans and succumbed to gentle repose.

Perseverance By Private Members At Ottawa May Sometimes Achieve Legislative Action

By MICHAEL BARKWAY, Correspondent of Saturday Night and the Victoria Times, from Ottawa

IT'S A FREQUENT and popular complaint that the private member of Parliament has little power or influence. If he's on the Opposition side, it's said, he can only make speeches—which the Government ignores; if he's on the Government side he can only vote the way the Government tells him.

There's some truth in this: the parliamentary system depends on the Cabinet having the support of the majority party. But it's easy to exaggerate the helplessness of the back-bencher.

As one example of what a private member can do, take Stanley Knowles, the C.C.F. member for Winnipeg North Centre. Formerly a printer and a United Church minister, still rather a pedagogical in manner, Mr. Knowles has made himself an expert on the rules of the House. Whenever a point of order comes up, this lean and didactic figure rises from his seat far down the left-hand side. There's often an audible groan, mixed with smiles, as he proceeds to recite the relevant references from Bourinot and Beauchesne, the guides to House procedure. And his per-

sistent and painstaking insistence on the rules exercises a check both on the Government and the Speaker, which I think everyone would agree to be healthy.

This week Mr. Knowles, with a few other private members of all parties supporting him, entered the second round of his fight against the present divorce procedure. In the two past sessions, 1949 and 1950, Mr. Knowles introduced a private members' bill called the "Exchequer Court Divorce Jurisdiction Act," which would have empowered the Exchequer Court sitting in Ottawa to deal with divorce cases from Quebec and Newfoundland.

He did not advocate that the Federal Government should establish divorce courts in those provinces. But, he argued, if divorce cases for these two provinces had to be handled federally, it should at least be done by a proper court and not by private bills through Parliament. The bill came to a division last year, but after the Prime Minister's intervention against it, it was defeated.

DO IT PROPERLY

Mr. Knowles hasn't introduced it again this session. Instead he is trying to establish that if Parliament is going to handle divorce cases itself, it should do so properly.

What happens is that the Senate committees on divorce hear the cases from Quebec and Newfoundland and send forward private bills on those they approve. The transcript of evidence is sent to M.P.'s who can't possibly digest it all, and don't try. But one private member puts his name to the bills, and they are brought forward in batches and, as a rule, passed automatically; sometimes as many as 200 a session. This week the objects, led by Mr. Knowles, are insisting that every bill be dealt with separately. They are asking questions about each case, questions which no one in the House can answer.

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"I myself," he said, "am against all these bills. I am against divorce and I would vote against every one... But while Parliament is charged under our constitution with this work, why not do it?"

Mr. Knowles and his supporters, on the other hand, are not against divorce. But they are trying to get the system changed.

'Character Is What You Think Of Yourself'

By FRANK S. MORLEY

REPUTATION is what others think of you; character is what you think of yourself. Character is judgment day. Because you have to live with yourself character is all-important. It decides whether you live in heaven or hell.

There is no short-cut to character. It cannot be had on short notice. You cannot buy it. Character is built slowly in the subconscious by every suggestion and idea of the conscious mind. Character is what you are in the dark. Character is what you do with your solitariness.

GOOD PEOPLE?

Some people believe that if they go to church, abstain from adultery and stealing, are baptized and confirmed, then they are good people and sure of heaven. They are not. Destiny is not decided by ritual or external acts. Destiny is decided by character, by what you are in your soul. As a man desires and decides in his heart, so is his character.

Most men think of life as building a career. Therefore every adverse turn of fortune's wheel depresses them. If they lose money or a friend or position, they are broken. If they are trying to build a character, however, they realize adversity is character's best friend.

"The North Wind made the Vikings." Men can survive the loss of health and wealth, but only the loss of character destroys them.

A young man ran for the Legislature and was badly beaten. He founded a business which failed largely because of a poor partner. He spent the next 17 years of his life paying debts. He was desperately in love with a beautiful girl, but she died. The woman he later married turned out to be a shrew who gave him an unhappy time. A beloved son died. He was defeated when he ran for Congress. He applied for an appointment to the United States Land Office and was refused. He ran for the Senate and was defeated. He was a candidate for the Vice-Presidency and was defeated. He lost out at the polls again two years later.

That man was one of the great vic-

Another 'First' Claimed
Ottawa Citizen

A CANADIAN woman, a Welsh boy and a New Zealand woman all claim to be the first paying customers at the Festival of Britain. Anyway, the claim to be first in something is being kept within the Commonwealth family, which is a heartening development.

torious characters of the earth. His name? Abraham Lincoln.

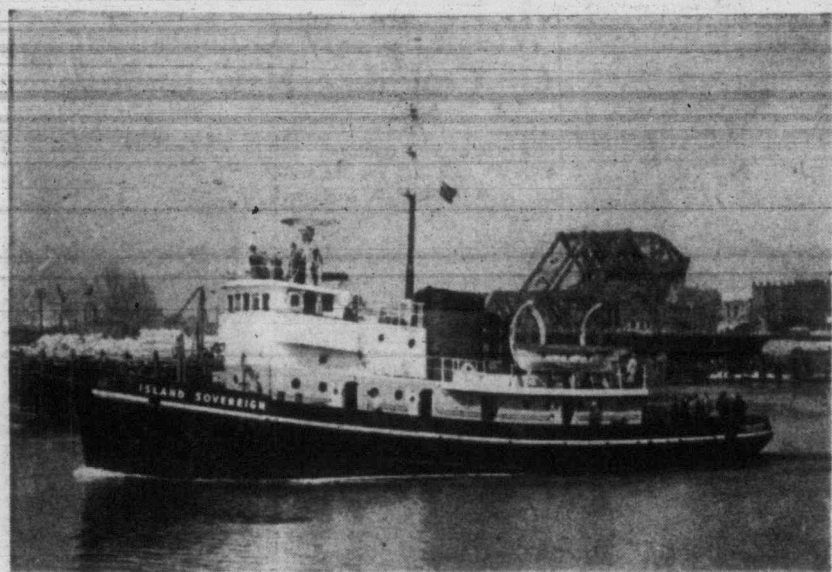
Character is the fruit of discipline. Yes, but discipline must come from inspiration. In eagerness to be successful on a football team young men easily submit to most rigorous discipline.

George Richmond was painting a portrait of Charlotte Bronie. She was so lifeless that the task seemed hopeless. Striving to get some animation Richmond mentioned an earlier portrait of the Duke of Wellington. At once Charlotte lost her despair. Wellington had been a childhood hero. Her face glowed with vitality and interest. So Richmond painted his masterpiece.

OVERWHELMING VISION

Benjamin Kidd says that "The science of power" consists in the employment of "emotion of the ideal." An ideal, a purpose, an overwhelming vision, will unify a man's life, will set fire to his intellect and emotions, will deliver him from neurotic selfishness.

If a man is sulky, uncertain, unhappy, cynical, or lazy, he can only be delivered as he catches the vision. He becomes "a man possessed." Men who have a vision walk free and unafraid. They live with faith and courage and hope. Character is destiny.



Island Sovereign Carries City's Honor

Victoria's lone entry in this afternoon's Maritime Day tugboat race at Seattle is burly, 125-foot tug Island Sovereign of Island Tug & Barge Ltd. Built in 1934

for U.S. government service, ship served as U.S. Army tug during last war; was purchased by local firm seven months ago. Capt. F. R. MacFarlane is her skipper.

Wartime Price Chief Says Immunity Given

Donald Gordon's Testimony May Provide 'Out' For Western Canadian Bakeries

CALGARY (CP)—Donald Gordon said in court today that when he was chairman of the wartime prices board he gave "repeated assurances" that persons conforming with board policy "could regard themselves as not being liable for prosecution under any other act."

Mr. Gordon, now president of Canadian National Railways, testified for the defence at the trial of six western baking concerns charged with conspiracy to prevent or lessen competition in the baking industry in western Canada between 1933 and 1950. The defence rested after Mr. Gordon testified and the trial was adjourned to May 28 when counsel will begin final arguments. Defendants are the McGavin Companies of Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver; Canadian Bakeries Ltd., Calgary; Wes-

ton Bread and Cake (Canada) Ltd., Winnipeg, and Edmonton City Baking, a Weston Company. Mr. Gordon read into the record part of a memorandum he sent Justice Minister Garson in 1949 stating it had been impossible during the control period, and post-war de-control period to distinguish when discussions and agreements could be regarded as "industry discussions" leading to a combine, or when they formed part of the general wartime control and supervision of a particular industry.

VIPER LIKED PIPER'S TUNE

ASCONA, Switzerland (CP)—Pietter Shats, a 47-year-old holiday maker from Osterwek, the Netherlands, had a picnic lunch in the hills above Ascona. After his meal, he pulled out a reed pipe and played himself a tune. A viper, attracted by the tune, bit him. Shats is expected to recover.

The Globe Theatre, cradle of English drama, was built in 1594 on the Thames Bank at London and burned down in 1613.

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Bombs To Aid Wild Life

WINNIPEG (CP)—U.S. navy planes will bomb parts of the Rosseau game refuge and public hunting grounds in northern Minnesota May 24, 25 and 26 to create miniature lakes for wild life.

Works Minister William Morton was notified of the plan by Minnesota State officials.

Main part of the game reserve

Fertilize, when you water plants

One 2½ lb. packet of Fertabs dissolved in water makes 12½ gallons of the best plant food obtainable. Equally good for flowers and vegetables.

FERTABS... Convenient to use and economical. Get faster growth. Here healthy foliage, more colorful blossoms—larger, better developed vegetables. Water seeds with water in which these famous English "Fertabs for Plants" have been dissolved or plant Fertabs along rows of young plants. Fertabs contain Vitamins B1, B6, B12, C, E, K, and 46 other essential nutrients. Write to FERTABS Limited, 408 King St. W., Toronto.



HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Student Elections, Celebrations, Track Meet Interest Of Pupils

Esquimalt student council presidential nominations will be open until early in June. Campaigning is expected to get under way early next week.

At 3:45 Monday, Esquimalt's Drama Club will present its festival entry, "The Marriage Proposal," for the benefit of students who were unable to attend the original performance.

Esquimalt High's representative in next week's Victoria Day celebrations, Princess Shirley Hallmark, was presented with a gift from the school's student council.

Mount View's 60-piece orchestra has been entered in the May 24 parade. Cheerleaders Rita Crossley, Elinor Thompson and June Blaus will lead the band as

majorities. The band also plans to be at Vic High next Wednesday to lead supporters of the school's track team in singing school songs.

Executive of Mount View's 1952 student council will be elected Tuesday. Nominees will be introduced to students Monday morning. Grade 11 students nominated for president include: Pat Walker, Alan Snowsall, Frank Russell and Sterling Knudsen. Juanita Campbell, Jackie Ormond and Pete Winter are grade 10 students nominated for vice-president.

During the week Mount View students voted to decide 1951 winners of the leadership and sportsmanship cups. Results will not be known until presentation

of the prized trophies at graduation ceremonies, June 8.

Eva Webb has been named Mount Doug's 1952 student council president in an uncontested election. Bud Webb, 1951 vice-president, will be valedictorian for the graduating class.

Publication date for Mount Doug's first school annual will probably be June 15. Named the Panorama, its editor is Joyce Johnson.

Enjoyable intermission entertainment was presented at Oak Bay's sport day dance Wednesday evening. Portraying four bridge playing ladies gossiping about members of the matric class were staff members, D. Oliver, D. Packard, J. Wallace and E. Costain. House colors were featured in the many streamers that decorated the auditorium.

Marj Durnin, who last week captured senior girls' honors in the Vic High track meet, was elected valedictorian Thursday. She is the first girl selected to deliver the address since Aileen Smyth in 1949.

TOPS FIELD

In a keen student council presidential campaign culminated by yesterday's voting, Ian Glenday topped the original field of nine on the fifth ballot. Runner-up, Don Sword will become vice-president for the 1952 term.

HOME GARDEN

by Jack Beasall

To combat the slime-mould which causes the club-root of cabbage it is necessary to resort to the use of a virulent poison. It is a chemical compound available from drug stores, and commonly known under three names: mercuric chloride, chloride of mercury and corrosive sublimate. The usual dilution is 1 to 1,000, or 1



Jack

tablet to 1 pint of water. For larger quantities 1 oz. in 10 to 12 gallons. It is important to note the word "corrosive" since the solution will corrode metal, and therefore should always be mixed in a glass or earthenware container. The hands should be thoroughly washed after handling the tablets, and care taken to store both tablets and solution out of the reach of children.

When growing cabbage plants from seed, the solution may be applied to the drills before sowing, and again two weeks later, at the rate of 1 gallon to about 30 feet of row. For a seed bed use 1 gallon per square yard, and continue the treatment for a few weeks after transplanting.

The roots of purchased plants should be carefully examined before being put in the soil and should there be any indication of small swellings all the plants should be destroyed by burning, and the grower notified that the stock is infected.

If the stock appears "clean" it may be set in holes which have already been watered with the

poison, or the roots dipped in a thin mixture of poison and soil.

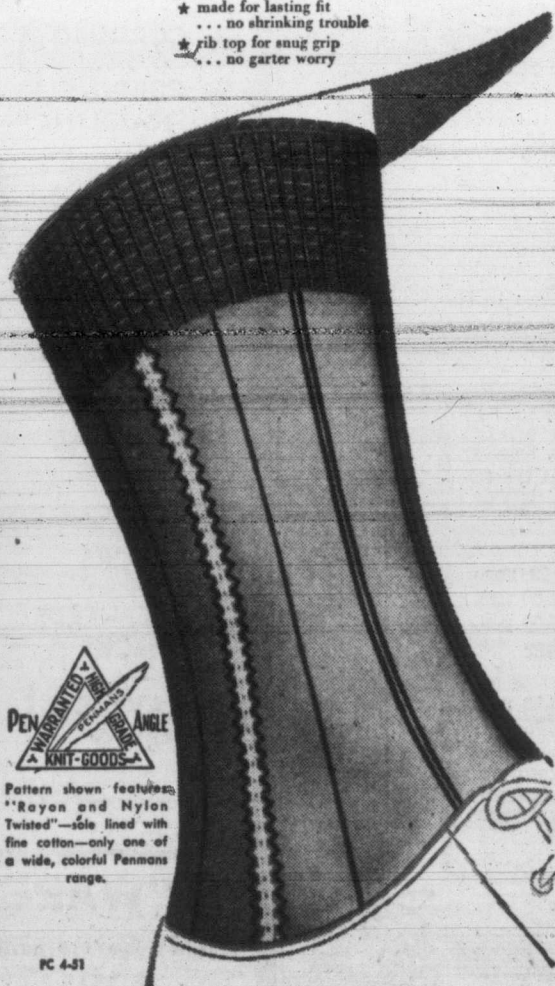
Calomel dust is another preparation which gives control, each hole being dusted with one teaspoonful as the plants are set out.

As the season progresses plants found to be infected with club-root should be carefully removed and burned together with the immediate soil, and the poison applied to the surrounding area and to the tools used in the removal.

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- * made for lasting fit
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Pattern shown features: "Rayon and Nylon Twisted"—sole lined with fine cotton—only one of a wide, colorful Penmans range.

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Never before has any British-built car included all desired car features in low-cost motoring. On a 100-inch wheelbase (for economy and ease of handling) CONSUL'S advanced engineering offers big-car spaciousness. Notice the four wide doors—the large areas of safety glass including the large curved one-piece windshield and rear window for wider, glare-free vision day and night. See the CONSUL'S flowing, dynamic body lines.

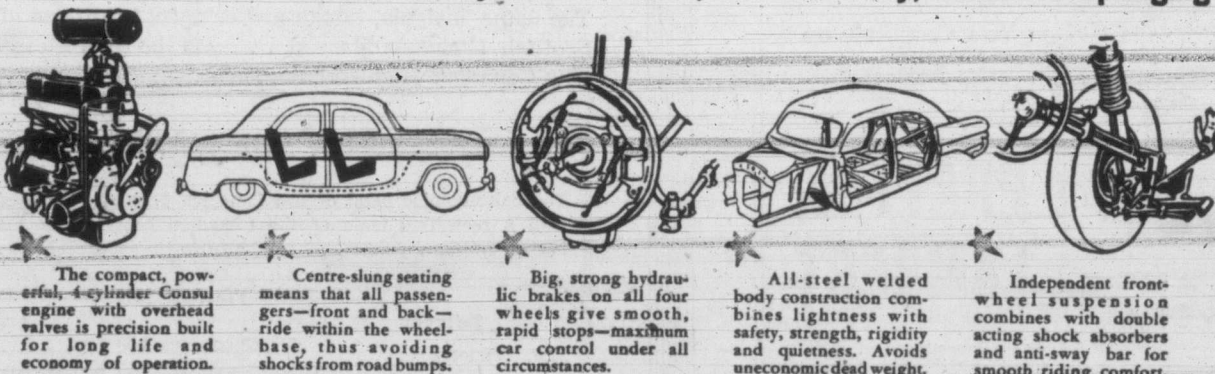
Ford's British-built CONSUL offers a combination of advanced engineering features that are sensational. You get an economical, powerful, smooth-running 4-cylinder engine (up to 37 miles per gallon), hydraulically operated clutch, pendant foot

pedals, steering column gearshift, push-button door handles, the latest and most advanced type of fresh-air heating and ventilating system and a long list of other advanced features.

Distinctive interior beauty includes rich finishing and appointments. Upholsteries harmonize beautifully. Completely modern instrument panel and attractive steering wheel contribute to the CONSUL'S extra-ease in handling, make this new car a treat to drive. The CONSUL is built for Canadian weather and road conditions.

Enjoy a truly pleasant experience—examine and drive Ford's exciting new British-built car—the brand new CONSUL

The new CONSUL'S 5-STAR FEATURES give you smooth power, a cradled ride, hydraulic brakes, all-steel body, advanced springing



The compact, powerful, 4-cylinder Consul engine with overhead valves is precision built for long life and economy of operation.

Centre-slung seating means that all passengers—front and back—ride within the wheelbase, thus avoiding shocks from road bumps.

Big, strong hydraulic brakes on all four wheels give smooth, rapid stops—maximum car control under all circumstances.

All-steel welded body construction combines lightness with safety, strength, rigidity and quietness. Avoids uneconomic dead weight.

Independent front-wheel suspension combines with double acting shock absorbers and anti-dive bar for smooth riding comfort.

ALSO FORD'S BRITISH-BUILT PREFECT AND ANGLIA—LOWEST-PRICED NEW CARS IN CANADA



OVER 1100 DEALERS COAST-TO-COAST
FORD-MONARCH DEALERS • MERCURY-LINCOLN-METEOR DEALERS



NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.

819 Yates Street

Phone G 8177

GLADWELL MOTORS LTD.

Pandora at Quadra

Phone B 2111





Miss Spencer Opens New Welfare Home

A symbolic maud made of imported wood and inlaid with mother-of-pearl from Australia is handed by Harvey Phillips to Miss Sara Spencer who tacked commemorative plaque on new \$100,000 Spencerhouse. Mr. Phillips, engineer at new home for welfare organizations, is a craftsman and carved maud for opening ceremony. His workmanship is sought by organizations from all parts of world.

C.C.F. Convention Opens Attack On Hospital Plan

VANCOUVER (CP)—The C.C.F. provincial convention today unleashed an onslaught against the B.C. hospital insurance scheme.

At least 12 resolutions, either condemning the Coalition Government for its scheme or de-

manding revision of the hospital plan, were scheduled to be presented today.

Two insist on resignation of the government.

A resolution from the Elgin-Sunnyside C.C.F. club asked the convention to "go on record" condemning the dictatorial attitude of the B.C. provincial cabinet in bringing legislation before the House and forcing it through, ignoring all protests, and in the case of amendments to the wishes and needs of the people.

Another resolution, from the Vancouver Hastings East C.C.F. Club, asked the C.C.F. to "support to the limit the initiative of organized labor to force this government to resign immediately or bring the (hospital insurance) premiums to the rates prevailing last year with the same advantages as previously."

A similar resolution came from the Point Grey C.C.F. Association.

The Victoria-Oak Bay C.C.F. Association asked that the C.C.F. promise to remove co-insurance and "reduce the premium with the difference to be made up from consolidated revenue on election to office."

The Ocean Falls C.C.F. club asked an investigation of B.C. H.I.S. by a "competent committee consisting of representatives of the government, of the opposition, of labor, of industry, the medical profession and the hospital administrators and insurance actuaries."

TORTURED WITH PAIN OF NEURITIS?

Many people are needlessly suffering pain which could be promptly relieved by taking Phyllosan. Phyllosan Tablets taken regularly before meals provide a simple means of relief. Do try Phyllosan—you may experience a new feeling of well being very quickly. PHYLLOSAN RESULTS OFTEN ASTONISHING even the most skeptical. Ask your druggist for Phyllosan today. 85¢ (60 tablets)—double quantity \$1.50.

*When due to Vitamin B₁ deficiency

Joe North Campaigns For Solarium Fund

A private May 24 campaign to raise \$3,000 in donations for the Queen Alexandra Solarium, is being planned by Joe North.

Mr. North said today he would sell May 24 celebrations programs. Proceeds from the sales will be given to the Solarium.

Buy HICKMAN TYE Quality From Your Local Dealer

P & L is an investment in lasting beauty for your home. Colors, clear in tone and with lovely lustre offer rugged resistance to weather wear. It works easily, spreads farther and looks better than any other paint. It's the choice of professionals and homeowners alike.

HICKMAN TYE HARDWARE
QUADRA, BETWEEN YATES AND VIEW

President Pleads For National Unity

Republican Senator Meanwhile Says Democrats Whitewashing Dismissal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's new appeal for national unity in the face of the MacArthur controversy was ranged today alongside a Republican senator's "white-wash" charge against Democrats.

Truman declared Friday night that "we are in the midst of one of the greatest crises this country has ever faced." He added that unless the free countries successfully meet the challenge, "the casualties in Korea will be one small drop in the bucket" compared to those "from one of those horrible bombs we talk so much about."

That was an obvious allusion to what the President feels would happen if an atomic attack was loosed against the United States and its allies.

Truman bid for unity in a brief informal speech at a National Armed Forces Day dinner here.

At the same time Defence Secretary Marshall said the Allied forces in Korea "have dis- sipated the defeatism of a year ago," and have given new life to the U.N., the North Atlantic Treaty organization and the free world generally.

Neither the President nor Marshall made any mention of Truman's dismissal of Gen. MacArthur from his Pacific commands.

A few hours before the President spoke, Senator Alexander Wiley (Rep., Wis.), had charged that a majority of the Senate committee investigating dismissal of MacArthur has "a frantic desire to cover-up and whitewash."

Wiley set forth the contention in a letter to Senator Richard B. Russell (Dem., Ga.), chairman of the combined Senate committee investigating the inquiry.

Wiley, a member of the group, said the investigation may wind up as "not only a whitewash but a washout."

The Wisconsin Senator wrote

Japs Study British Administration Plan

TOKIO (Reuters)—A 10-member Japanese mission left here by air today for London on a two-month tour to study British central and local administration system. They are the first Japanese official delegation to Britain since the end of the war.

Russell after being defeated 18 to 8 in the committee Thursday in an attempt to force Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Chiefs of Staff, to relate what was said at a conference he and other top advisers had with Truman, April 6, five days before MacArthur was fired.

Bradley volunteered, however, to testify about the conclusions reached at the conference which led to the ouster of MacArthur. He may do that when he returns to the witness stand Monday.



COMMISSIONER BAUGH

Salvation Army Lodge Opening

The new Salvation Army Sunset Lodge, 952 Arm Street, to serve as a home for aged ladies, will be officially opened Monday afternoon at 2 by Commissioner Charles Baugh, territorial commander of the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda.

Commissioner Baugh, who will retire shortly after serving the Salvation Army for over 54 years, will hold a farewell meeting at the Salvation Army headquarters here Monday night at 8.

Commissioner Baugh is well known for his work in India. In 1929, Commissioner Baugh was appointed auditor general for the Salvation Army, travelling all over the world. He became chief of staff in October, 1943.



Ray Sweet As Sugar

With the enthusiastic approval of a Paris salon full of France's social uppercrust, Sugar Ray Robinson, middle-weight champion, kisses Madame Vincent Auriol, wife of the President of France. Playing good-will ambassador for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, the fighter presented Madame Auriol with a \$10,000 cheque from the fund after making a speech in French. (NEA Photo)

HORIZONTAL

1. Depleted
2. Wind of dog
3. Heavy blows
4. High-wrought
5. Babylonian deity
6. Round hand
7. Powerful
8. Explosive
9. Note in Guido's scale
10. Legal point
11. Tidy
12. Whirlwind
13. Measure of area
14. Tiers
15. Proposition
16. Part of "be"
17. Former Russian ruler
18. Moccasins
19. Egyptian sun god
20. Horse's gait
21. Pare
22. Volume
23. Article
24. Little demon
25. Knock
26. Pigeon
27. Nickname of Lincoln
28. College cheer
29. It has either
30. Details in port
31. Pappi tape
32. Unclouded

VERTICAL

1. Convulsive cry
2. Leg joint
3. Color
4. Symbol for
5. Fork, wrong
6. Terminus
7. House (ab.)
8. French island
9. Nickname of Lincoln
10. Domestic slave
11. Not by exposure
12. Symbol for
13. Correlative of either
14. Persian bronze
15. Enthrilled
16. Persian tentmaker
20. Weight deduction
21. Verbal
22. Remark
23. Cease
24. Dance step
25. Ears
26. Bouquet
27. Cleave
28. Wiles
29. Jumbled type
30. El
31. Mimic
32. Writing implement
33. Hold!
34. Pow!
35. From
36. Universal language

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

DOUBLE BASS

DOUBLE BASS

Walsh Likely Commander Of Canada's New Brigade

OTTAWA (CP)—Present indications are that command of Canada's new 27th Brigade will go to a 41-year-old engineer, Brig. Geoffrey Walsh, C.B.E., D.S.O. of St. Catharines, Ont.

The brigade is being mustered around the framework of 42 Reserve Force units and is primarily slated for service in Europe as part of Canada's Atlantic Pact contribution.

It needs between 5,500 and 6,500 men for the brigade itself and will need almost as many more as rotational replacements. Announcement of Brigadier Walsh's appointment probably would be followed by a country-wide tour to stimulate recruiting.

There also have been reports that one of the three infantry battalions will be commanded by Lt.-Col. John K. Mahony, V.C., 39, of New Westminster, who has been director of army public relations for a couple of years.

AWAIT RESERVISTS

In the cases of all the top commands it is believed the government has been waiting to see if qualified officers would offer from the reserve force. If they don't the permanent force officers will get the jobs.

Brig. Walsh now has his headquarters at Kingston as Eastern Ontario Area commander for the army.

He rose to be the top engineer



BRIG. GEOFFREY WALSH

in the First Canadian Army in the last war and then went north to organize Canada's plans to take over the Alaska Highway.

Tools Are Stolen

A box of plumber's tools worth \$75, property of W. R. Menzies and Co., were stolen Friday from a construction job at St. John's Church, Balmoral Road, city police reported today.

"NUGGET" BLACK SHOE POLISH

Polishes Fast

BARGAIN SALE!

Dryland Wood and Sawdust
Never Been in Water—100% Fir

SAWDUST—By blower. \$9.00
Two units
WOOD—Inside Blocks and Slabs. \$11.00
Two cords
CHOPPED WOOD. \$11.00
Two cords

DHILLON FUEL CO.

E 3811 Evenings, E 7852
Note—Once you buy it, you will always buy from us.

5000 MEN'S PANTS

HERE'S SOME OF THEM
COMPARE THE PRICE

★ FREE ALTERATIONS! ★

★ GABARDINES
★ COVERTS
★ GREY WORSTEDS
★ SHARKSKINS
★ CORDUOYS
★ CORDINGLEY'S "HAIRLINE"

MEN'S BLUE DENIM WORK PANTS
FAIR
\$2.95

★ BEDFORD CORDS
★ PEERLESS GREY SERGES
★ ENGLISH GREY FLANNELS

MEN'S English Grey FLANNELS
All taped seams... best pocket lining of any! Fair
\$7.95

★ DONEGAL TWEEDS.
★ GLEN CHECKS
★ SHEPHERDS CHECKS
★ NAVY BLUE SERGES
★ BLUE JEANS

MEN'S SHARKSKIN Dress Pants
Coolest for summer; popular shades. Fair
\$6.95

MEN'S PEERLESS GREY SERGE
For the elderly gentleman. No pleats, no zipper. Fair
\$5.95

The "WAREHOUSE" Ltd.

1110 Government E 3514
1420 Douglas G 7931

Serve Your Country In . . . Vancouver Island's Own CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (Princess Mary's)

SERVE IN THE FRONT LINES OF FREEDOM
GO ACTIVE ANY THEATRE

The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) . . . has been given the privilege of raising "E" Company for the Canadian Army Active Force . . . to meet Canada's commitment in the forces of freedom and security!

This Will Be the Only Infantry Unit Raised on Vancouver Island!

The name, insignia, tartan and colorful traditions of the crack Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) . . . will be retained by "E" Company in the new Canadian Highland Regiment!

MEN ARE WANTED NOW!

The colorful pipe band of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) . . . together with a recruiting team of the Canadian Army Active Force will be at the following up-island points . . . as shown in the schedule below.

ITINERARY		
Saturday		
Lv. Victoria (Armoury) . . . 9.00 a.m.	Lv. Chemainus 3.00 p.m.	Ar. Courtenay 12 noon
Ar. Duncan . . . 10.00 a.m.	Ar. Nanaimo . . . 3.45 p.m.	Lv. Courtenay 1.30 p.m.
Lv. Duncan . . . 1.00 p.m.		Ar. Pt. Alberni 5.00 p.m.
Ar. Chemainus 1.30 p.m.		
OVERNIGHT	OVERNIGHT	OVERNIGHT
Sunday		
Lv. Nanaimo . . . 9.30 a.m.		Lv. Pt. Alberni 2.00 p.m.
		Ar. Victoria . . . 5.45 p.m.

APPLICATIONS FOR ENLISTMENT MAY BE MADE DIRECTLY TO RECRUITING TEAM OF THE CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE OR AT PERMANENT RECRUITING HEADQUARTERS . . . IN VICTORIA AT BAY STREET ARMOURY; IN NANAIMO AT 97 COMMERCIAL STREET.

Baptists Tomorrow Commemorate Founding Of Church In Victoria

In the big church building at the corner of Quadra and Mason streets the minister and congregation of First Baptist Church will join tomorrow with Rev. Elton Smith of McMinville, Ore., in commemorating the work of Alexander Clyde, a consecrated layman from Stratford, Ont., who, 75 years ago, called together the first meeting of Baptists ever held in Victoria.

On May 3, 1876, Clyde presided at a meeting which included both white and colored adherents of the Baptist faith and laid plans to build a church and call a minister to Victoria.

CHURCH BURNED

The first building erected in 1877 was lost in June, 1883, through the inability of the congregation to pay a mortgage at 10 per cent interest; but in that same year under the vigorous leadership of Rev. Walter Barss of Acadia, Nova Scotia, the church was re-organized, and a building erected on Herald Street. It was opened in 1885, free of debt and served the congregation until 1907 when it was destroyed in the disastrous fire of that year.

Temporary quarters, erected at the corner of Pandora and Yates, remained the church home of the congregation until 1925. The Congregational Church building at the corner of Quadra and Mason was rented in that year and, in 1936, was purchased at a cost of \$22,000 from the Metropolitan United Church Board.

327 NEW MEMBERS

On May 20, 1945, just five years ago Sunday, the last mortgage was burned, and the building, recently renovated at a cost of \$45,000 now is free of debt.

During the term of the present pastor, Rev. G. R. Easter, who came in October, 1945, 327 new members have joined the church, the missionary giving has increased from \$1,098.75 to \$4,877.32 and the overall budget from \$7,471.41 to \$19,529.27.

Tomorrow, and during the coming week, members and adher-



Baptists Observe 75th Year

Rev. G. R. Easter, left, minister of First Baptist Church, and layman Maj. Sam Henson will report on recent progress of church at a 75th anniversary dinner Monday. Maj. Henson, largely instrumental in organizing the financial campaign which cleared the church mortgage, heads a committee pledged to raise a \$7,500 "birthday gift" for church. The fund now stands at \$6,000.

ents will review both the material and spiritual progress made by their church and dedicate themselves to a continued growth and influence in the city for the future.

A momentous step in the formation of a self-sustaining Presbyterian church at Sooke was taken this week when the congregation voted unanimously to build a new church at meet the needs of the growing community.

The decision, announced by Hugh Jack of the church board, follows on the heels of action taken recently to have the church declared a full-time charge after 50 years as a missionary undertaking.

Rev. Robert Lytle, originally assigned to the charge by the home mission board, has been called to be minister in the new church.

Labor for the building has already been volunteered by a cross-section of the community, and several local mills have donated lumber for the project.

"Battle of Atlantic" Sunday will be observed tomorrow at Metropolitan United Church, with Rev. A. E. Whitehouse preaching on the theme "Dedication." Officers and men from H.M.C.S. Naden will be in attendance.

The Metropolitan choir will offer a choral program at the evening service. A short address will be given by G. A. Hebben.

Guest speaker at the Open Door Spiritualist Church Sunday will be Rev. B. Hamilton of Fulford Harbor. The meeting of Thursday, May 24, has been canceled.

The annual church observance of the United Empire Loyalists will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

A three-day preaching mission, Monday through Wednesday, will be held at First Baptist Church with Rev. Elton Smith of McMinville, Ore., giving a sermon series. Services are in conjunction with the 75th anniversary celebration and will start at 8 each evening.

MILITARY ORDERS

Navy Personnel In Big Church Parade

Nearly 650 officers and men of the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve) will parade to churches in Victoria and Esquimalt tomorrow, in commemoration of the part played by R.C.N. and Canada's Merchant Navy in the Battle of the Atlantic during the World War II.

Special services will be conducted in memory of the Canadians who lost their lives at sea. Personnel from H.M.C.S. Naden, ship Crusader, Beconhill, and Antigonish, and from the reserve training establishment at H.M.C. Dockyard will parade to Christ Church Cathedral and the Metropolitan United Church in Victoria. Officers and men from H.M.C.S. Malahat will attend services at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church and Queen of the Peace Church in Esquimalt.

Victoria church party will assemble outside the Memorial Arena at 10.15 in the morning, led by the band from H.M.C.S. Naden.

At the invitation of Rear Admiral W. B. Creery, flag officer Pacific coast, the Naval Officers' Association, the Wren Association, Navy Army and Air Force Veterans, the Canadian Legion and the Sea Cadet corps are expected to attend their church services tomorrow in uniform as part of the observance.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REG'T. (Princess Mary's)

Monday, 2000 hrs., practice pa-

rade for May 24 parade. Dress: scarlet.

Tuesday, May 22, 1945 hrs. Parade at Armoury. Dress: Roll call order.

Thursday, May 24, N.C.O.'s class cancelled.

75 B.C. H.A.A. REG'T. R.A.C.

Monday, May 21, 2000 hrs., M.T. class and driving instructions; Tuesday, May 22, 2000 hrs., band practice.

155 B.T.Y.

Wednesday, May 23, 1945 hrs., fall in; 2000 hrs. to 2030 hrs., feet and arms drill; 2030 hrs. to 2130 hrs., gun and instrument drill; 2140 hrs. to 2200 hrs., lecture by O.C., "Fire Control."

156 B.T.Y.

Thursday, May 24, battery will participate in May 24 activities.

R.H.Q.

Friday, May 25, voluntary parade on May 23 to ready vehicles and guns for May 24 parade; uniforms optional. No parade May 25.

6TH A.A. O.R., R.C.A., C.A. (R.F.)

Tuesday, May 22-2000 hrs.: All personnel will embark at the Armouries to visit new A.A.O.R. Women's Detachment - 2000 hrs.: Armouries, foot and squad drill; map reading; organization; plotting procedures.

Friday, May 25, voluntary parade on May 23 to ready vehicles and guns for May 24 parade; uniforms optional. No parade May 25.

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Canadian Church Posters In Britain

ABERDEEN, Scotland (CP)—Wald down University Road here and you will be confronted by a large Canadian poster.

Depicting a tiny country church it bids: "Come to Church—Every life needs an altar and faith for testing times."

The posters were presented to Britain when a British billposting company could not get permission to buy them in Canada. From many parts of Britain, requests for copies are reaching church officials in Aberdeen. Authorities believe the posters will help boost the recent "back to church" movement.

Drought Shut-down

BERGEN (CP)—The acute drought in western Norway forced a one-week shut-down of all industry here. The local hydro-electric plant operated only four hours daily and current was restricted to home use only.

Travel Schedule

SEA
Victoria-Vancouver
Lv. Victoria 2:10 p.m., 11:30 p.m.;
Vancouver 1:30 a.m., 11:50 p.m.;
arr. Victoria 2:45 a.m., 7:00 a.m.

Victoria-Seattle
C.P.R. steamship
Lv. Victoria 5:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.;
arr. Seattle 5:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.;
Lv. Seattle 5:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.;
arr. Victoria 5:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

Black Ball ferry
Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Seattle 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
Lv. Seattle 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.

Victoria-Port Angeles
Black Ball ferry
Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Port Angeles 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
Lv. Port Angeles 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.

Sidney-Anacortes
Lv. Sidney 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Anacortes 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
Lv. Anacortes 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Sidney 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.

Nanaimo-Vancouver
Lv. Nanaimo 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Vancouver 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
Lv. Vancouver 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Nanaimo 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.

West Coast Vancouver Island
Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. West Coast Vancouver Island 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
Lv. West Coast Vancouver Island 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.

RAIL
E. & N. Train
Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Nanaimo 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
Lv. Nanaimo 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Port Angeles 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
Lv. Port Angeles 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.

Southbound
E. & N. Train
Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Nanaimo 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
Lv. Nanaimo 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Port Angeles 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
Lv. Port Angeles 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.

Motor Coaches
Victoria-Nanaimo-Port Angeles
Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Nanaimo 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
Lv. Nanaimo 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Port Angeles 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
Lv. Port Angeles 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.

Victoria-Vancouver
Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Vancouver 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
Lv. Vancouver 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.

Victoria-Seattle
Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Seattle 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
Lv. Seattle 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.

Queen Charlotte Airlines
Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Nanaimo 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
Lv. Nanaimo 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Port Angeles 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
Lv. Port Angeles 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.

Victoria-Port Angeles
Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Port Angeles 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
Lv. Port Angeles 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.

Victoria-Seattle
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arr. Seattle 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
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Victoria-Nanaimo
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Lv. Nanaimo 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
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Victoria-Port Angeles
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Lv. Port Angeles 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
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Victoria-Vancouver
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Victoria-Seattle
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arr. Seattle 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
Lv. Seattle 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.

Queen Charlotte Airlines
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Lv. Nanaimo 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Port Angeles 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
Lv. Port Angeles 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
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Victoria-Port Angeles
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Lv. Port Angeles 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
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Victoria-Seattle
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Lv. Seattle 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.

Victoria-Nanaimo
Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Nanaimo 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
Lv. Nanaimo 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.

Victoria-Port Angeles
Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Port Angeles 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
Lv. Port Angeles 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.;
arr. Victoria 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.

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Victoria-Port Angeles
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On the OUTDOOR FRONT With ROY THORSEN

An SOS has been received from the Calgary Fish and Game Association for financial aid from British Columbia sportsmen to help rebuild the Alberta pheasant population, almost completely wiped out in a storm several weeks ago.

"The bill was about \$5 per cent," said Fred J. Green, one of the first persons to introduce pheasants to the prairie province, "and the association has arranged for 25,000 eggs from Washington, Wisconsin and South Dakota."

Green explains the eggs will be incubated in Calgary and the association will pay about 70 cents for each 12-week-old bird. It will be a heavy bill to meet. Alberta sportsmen have dipped

into their pockets and contributed from \$1 to \$100 per individual. Dunn understands that a great number of Victoria and Island hunters who invade the rich Alberta hunting fields each year have already donated to the fund but that a lot more money is required. Donations can be made through Olson.

There are plenty of attractions on the city May 24 program to keep the public in town. But indications are that scores of ardent anglers will be out bright and early next Thursday to try for the big springs that might be cruising the Saanich Inlet depths and win a place on the first weekly ladder of the Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association monster nine-week ladder derby.

Watch For The Black Ants

Interest is keen in this first venture of the local salmon club into the ladder competition field with a record-breaking prize list worth \$3,500. That includes nine sets of weekly prizes worth \$100 a set and a \$2,500 sedan for the 315 derbyists who make the weekly list and get transferred to the "master ladder" and qualify for fishoff for the car. The fishing "any day" set-up should draw out a lot more guys and gals this year to seek the inlet's finny offerings.

Trout anglers are waiting for the word of the mass hatch of black ants. The experts say if

you can hit that day you'll get your limit in no time flat. However, the fish gorge themselves so much that they aren't attracted by lures for some days after.

There was a flat hatch at the Cowichan River this week and those anglers out in the headwaters did fairly well. The next day Jack and Graham Harris of Victoria took 18 between them mostly on the dry fly. Anglers are waiting for the first muggy warm day for the big hatch.

Mrs. Alan Morikoff, ardent fly fisherman, reeled in nine beauties at Riverside in the Cowichan flow Tuesday.

Lower Campbell Lake gets the nod as one of the island's best fishing lakes right now. Roger Monteith and Stan Williams tell me that a number of Victoria parties have taken limit catches at the famous fishing lake during the last two weeks. Included are Dr. and Mrs. Harold Carson, and her brother, Fred Annsen, Salem, Ore.

Shawnigan Lake is still rated a good fishing spot, trollers still besting fly anglers. Most lower island lakes, small and large, are now producing a good to fair brand of fishing for trollers.

Sportsman Ron Smith, 990 Darwin Road, was in to see us this week to see if we could help find his prize Scotch collie "Rudy," who went missing Tues-

day afternoon at 1:30. The brown and white young dog is friendly and Ron suspects that someone has stolen the youngster for breeding purposes. Anyone spotting the dog can either contact me or Smith personally.

The eight pound spring and five smaller ones were iced and shipped east this week by Jack Bryden and Ned Hanley, top executives in the North American Life Assurance Co., as a result of a successful fishing trip in Saanich Inlet's Mackenzie Bay with Stan Williams as their guide. "They were as tickled as children getting their first taste of candy," said Stan. Also on the trip were Stan's boss Harry Johnson and Dr. O'Reilly, retired local doctor.

Jacks and springs, biggest 8 lbs.; Stan Hall, 8-lb. spring; May Hall, 16½-lb. spring on wee loutie; J. Ballantyne, 4 blues; D. Estlin, Pasco, Wash., 1 coho, 2 blues.

Walt Sumnerfeldt, 5 jacks; Sid Upton, 2 jacks, 4 blues; A. E. Massey, 6 blues; Jack Blake, 7 blues; A. Earl, 7 blues; George Gilman, 1 jack, 3 blues; Pat McLean, 7 blues.

The Sunday-Monday-Wednesday catches of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson: 14½-lb. spring, 2 jacks, 4 blues on first day, 3 small springs on second day and wound up with 11½, 8½-lb. springs and 2 jacks; Fred Newham, Jack Rant, 6 jacks, 11 blues.

Hall's Boathouse catch list: Ernie Davis, F. Curl, 2 jacks, 4 blues; A. Dobson, 10-lb. spring; Cliff Heglin, 14-lb. 7½-lb. springs, 7 blues; Al Corlett, 1 jack, 2 blues; Curl and party, 8 blues.

DERBY SUCCESS ASSURED

Decision Reserved By Anglers On Bond Issue

By ROY THORSEN

Owing to a poor turnout of members, an extraordinary meeting of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association last night in the Club Sirocco made no decision on releasing the \$2,100 in bonds for use in the event of a financial emergency.

Meeting was originally called to get membership approval to use the bonds, should the heavy expense of the \$3,500 "ladder derby" opening May 24 in Saanich Inlet result in a shortage of funds. Directors now feel, however, the derby will go over big and therefore eliminate financial worries.

It was pointed out that should an emergency arise another special meeting on the bond issue could be called later in the season when the membership was larger.

"We've got no worries. There's plenty of evidence that the old membership likes the idea of the ladder competition and that it will draw out plenty more derbyists than we ever got in single-day events," Dave Gray,

chairman of the derby committee, said.

Gray answered one of two questions on the nine-week derby brought up by members. It was explained that rules and other features of the derby are fully covered in the 1951 Year Book, available to members at sporting goods stores.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Vancouver 18 10 .643 1½

Spokane 14 11 .560 4

Tri-City 11 12 .476 6

Victoria 10 15 .400 8½

Tacoma 10 15 .400 8½

Seattle 9 16 .360 9½

COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento 29 21 .580

Portland 28 22 .560

San Diego 27 23 .540

Oakland 26 24 .520

Seattle 25 25 .500

Hollywood 24 26 .480

San Diego 23 27 .460

San Francisco 18 32 .360

EXPORT

CANADA'S FINEST

CIGARETTE

ASO-4

QUALITY RYE AT A POPULAR PRICE

Adams

OLD RYE WHISKY

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Empire Games Will See

Vancouver Set

\$700,000 Fund Already On Hand

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver, the city that lacks nothing for a sports-conscious population, is making today's plans tomorrow reality for the British Empire Games.

From 12 Empire countries will come some 600 athletes in August, 1954, to the "Play-ground on the Blue Pacific," and it is hoped, thousands of ardent spectators.

There will be a 50,000-seat stadium on the University of British Columbia campus, "the loveliest campus in Canada."

The Pacific National Exhibition, with its backdrop of snow-capped mountains, will build an Olympic-sized swimming pool; road races will be run in famed Stanley Park, and cycling contests will be held on a specially-constructed track in Callister Park.

Boxing, wrestling and weightlifting exhibits will be presented in the exhibition grounds. The rowing committee will select the locale for water events.

FORMAL APPROVAL

Final approval for the games came from London, England, Friday, with the official sanction of the British Empire Games Federation.

The campaign for Vancouver started to roll a year ago. A series of stories carried the ball. Civic authorities became interested.

The campaign rolled in two sections: Locally and country-wide.

On May 23, 1950, the Canadian Athletic Union voted 138 for Vancouver as games venue.

Charles Thompson, then mayor, appointed a promotional committee with Erwin Swagard as vice-chairman. At the same time a \$700,000 fund blossomed—The Province promptly donated \$1,000 and The Vancouver Sun followed suit. The fund grew.

Dates for the games have not yet been set but will be in August, 1954.

Senior Softball Schedules Listed

No softball games have been scheduled for Victoria Day in the Senior "A" and Senior "B" softball leagues.

Games next week follow:

Monday—Pitts & Nex vs. Buller's Ace; Tuesday—Forest Products vs. Bluebird Club; Wednesday—Civil Service vs. Kootenai; Thursday—Central Park vs. Forest Products; Friday—Navy vs. T.A.C. College Park; Saturday—Civil Service vs. West Heat, Buller Park. All games at Central Park at 6:30.

Monday—West Heat vs. T.A.C. Victoria; Tuesday—Forest Products vs. Equipment A.A.; Wednesday—Civil Service vs. Kootenai; Thursday—Central Park vs. Forest Products; Friday—Navy vs. T.A.C. College Park; Saturday—Civil Service vs. West Heat, Buller Park. All games at 6:30.

Colwood Meet In Third Round

Draw for the third round of the Colwood Golf Club's handicap championships to be played Sunday follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

9:45 a.m.—R. J. Darcup vs. B. Spaven; 10:30 a.m.—A. Y. Reynolds vs. J. T. Garthrup.

FIRST FLIGHT

10:05 a.m.—A. E. Arce vs. W. Yardley; 10:30 a.m.—L. Nelson vs. T. A. Harris.

SECOND FLIGHT

10:15 a.m.—Winner between P. V. Frith and L. C. Stapleton vs. R. Dunnet; 11:00 a.m.—McCooey vs. J. Dalziel.

THIRD FLIGHT

10:30 a.m.—Winner between A. Scott Kerr and G. Anderson vs. G. E. Nelson; 10:35 a.m.—E. E. Brown vs. N. D. Demco.



FRED "POP" JACKSON

HIS 31ST SEASON

Pop's Family Gathers For Another Big Year

It's a great day up at 1935 Fort Street.

The big grass expanse has been marked off with white lines and it is covered with people—big people, small people, fair people, dark people, young and old, most in whites, many in shorts—all swinging tennis rackets.

The Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Association is officially opening the grass court season.

There are little groups in the clubhouse, others on the shady porch, couples are standing around chatting as they await their turn to play, one or two are whacking balls against the practice board—and in the midst of it all is Pop Jackson, circulating, looking after innumerable details, beaming with pride and quite sure that this his 31st season, will be one of the best.

Pop joined the V.L.T.B.A. in 1920, was secretary for 20 years, 1926-46, has been made a life member, and calls himself "the club roustabout."

The term "roustabout" covers a multitude of self-imposed duties.

Pop will be 84 come August 2, and he doesn't fold as easily as he did once, but he does manage to do a lot of gardening around the attractive grounds, using a long-handled hoe. He has been busy this spring putting an old neglected court into shape, and yesterday he was out holding a tape as the lines were laid down for play.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 19 9 .679 1½

Chicago 18 10 .643 2

St. Louis 17 11 .607 3

Philadelphia 16 12 .571 4

Washington 15 13 .538 5

Cleveland 14 14 .500 6

Boston 13 15 .464 7

Pittsburgh 12 16 .429 8

DETROIT 11 17 .393 9

MINNAPOLIS 10 18 .357 10

CHICAGO 9 19 .310 11

ST. LOUIS 8 20 .286 12

PHILADELPHIA 7 21 .250 13

WASHINGTON 6 22 .217 14

CLEVELAND 5 23 .189 15

BOSTON 4 24 .143 16

PITTSBURGH 3 25 .111 17

DETROIT 2 26 .077 18

MINNAPOLIS 1 27 .037 19

CHICAGO 0 28 .000 20

ST. LOUIS 0 29 .000 21

PHILADELPHIA 0 30 .000 22

WASHINGTON 0 31 .000 23

CLEVELAND 0 32 .000 24

BOSTON 0 33 .000 25

PITTSBURGH 0 34 .000 26

DETROIT 0 35 .000 27

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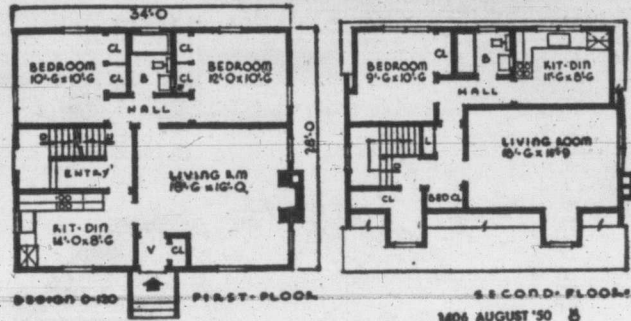
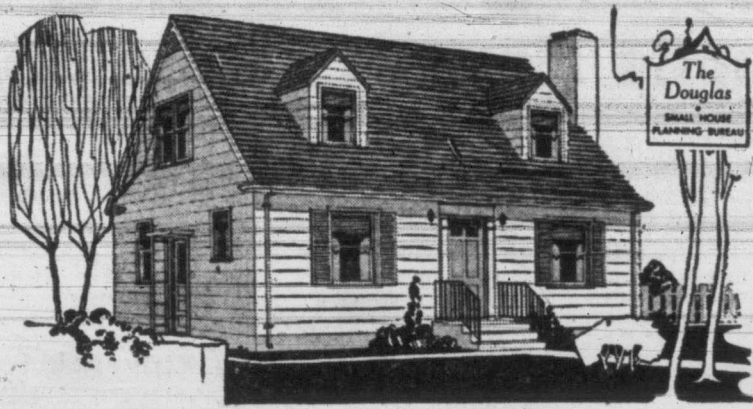
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The Douglas Proves Smart Duplex

Cape Cod exterior, with second floor entrance on side, conceals fact that house is duplex. Tenants on second floor have direct access to basement laundry. Second floor rooms include living, bedroom and kitchen-dinette. Frame construction is used throughout with house finished with siding and asphalt shingles. Overall floor area is 953 square feet, and cubage 23,000 cubic feet.

VICTORIAN SPRING

by Cecil Maiden

LXXXIX
"Fine hymn for a sea voyage, ma'am," growled a red-headed miner leaning against the deck-house. Whereat Amelia, throwing her gentler manners overboard with the rest of the hymn, gave him a solemn-faced wink and commenced, with even more fervor, "John Brown's Body."

PATRIOT'S DAY AVERTED FINE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Harmon A. Smith told the judge: "Your honor, the parking meter says except Sundays and holidays."
Smith was charged with illegal parking on April 19—Patriot's Day, a legal holiday in Massachusetts.
Smith contended that while a city ordinance stipulates that exempt holidays do not include Patriot's Day, the meter sign itself says simply "holidays."
The judge agreed and dismissed the charge.
Now the city fathers are trying to figure out what to do about their 800 downtown meters.

CATHOLIC ORDER

The first school of the Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame was opened at Montreal in 1657.

rhythm, and by the time the enterprise edged in to the pier under the Custom House in New Westminster, half the town must have been aware that John Brown's body lay mouldering in the grave.

Only the perseverance of Amelia had succeeded in getting them a night's lodging in New Westminster. And the overcrowded hotel, with men sleeping on the landing as well as in the rooms—could hardly have been said to afford much rest.

They had retired early to their sparsely-furnished room, but the noise from the saloon beneath it was not to be ignored. Shouting, singing, the playing of a mouth organ, and endless bargaining about mules and horses . . . the whole culminating in the noise of scuffling that might or might not have been a fight . . . all these things had conspired to make sleep difficult.

But Letty had been more tired in mind than she had realized, and had finally dozed off, despite the noise downstairs.

The two of them had risen early, feeling much refreshed, and they had not only eaten a good breakfast (and had been alarmed at the cost of it) but had been down at the pier in good time to board the small white sternwheeler Reliance, in which their passage had been assured to Yale, the starting point for the Cariboo Stage.

Room for two on one of the deck seats gave them the chance to see not only the banks of the wide river, but also their fellow-travelers, and by the time the

sternwheeler had reached the little settlement of Fort Hope, Letty had scrutinized every man on board. She was well convinced by this time that the man she sought was not in the Reliance.

It was during this part of the voyage from New Westminster that Amelia at last expressed her own opinion of the search. "I've watched you looking among these men, Letty—but I feel pretty sure he must have gone straight on from New Westminster. If you take my advice you will save your energies for the end of the journey—Barkerville."

"But he was only a day ahead of us, Amelia. Surely he may still be somewhere near us?"
"From what you heard down at the wharf, and from what I've learned of these men—I think he'd likely get as fast as he could to where the gold is."

"Four hundred more miles—before I can hope to see him?"
"And another thing—if your man was sharp enough to get rid of his gun like that he'd be sharp enough to know he might have been spotted doing it. And he'd have some idea that there might be a search for him."

"You think he might lie hidden up there?"
"Letty, it's better to face things, isn't it? I'm here to help you. But we ought to realize that it could take so long you might have to give up the whole notion, anyway."

"Not while . . . not while he's still alive," Amelia.

Whatever Amelia may have thought about the slenderness of the chance of finding Jake Letty in the Cariboo, she could not bring herself to dampen Letty's hopes any further. She shook the uglier possibilities away from her mind and turned back to Letty with a more confident edge to her voice. "Well, dear—two pairs of eyes are better than one, and if we keep our eyes open, I suppose we'll be twice as likely to find what we're looking for."

"What would I do without you, Amelia!"
"Heaven only knows!"
Letty laughed at the quizzical expression with which Amelia accompanied the words. "Well," she said, "you and Mr. Cridge should be the right people to speculate on that question, I imagine."

"Hmph! Between you and I, Letty, I don't seem to have got any nearer Heaven by wearing out the bedroom carpet with my knees, anyway. Seems I've got to work my passage, dear."

(To Be Continued)

Men Overseas May Get Fiscal Relief

Ottawa Turns Sympathetic Ear To Pleas; Divorce Bill Filibuster

OTTAWA (CP)—A government decision will be made shortly on tax exemption for Canada's fighting men in Korea of comparable fiscal concessions Finance Minister Abbott indicated in the Common Friday.

The Finance Minister said he would pass and the budget bills themselves—on which Mr. Abbott said any chances decided on could be made—were introduced and given first reading.

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, said the public generally supported tax exemptions for the men in Korea. Because a private would benefit to the extent of \$6.85 a month compared with \$142 by a brigadier was not a valid argument.

Precedent In Civil Service

John Diefenbaker (P.C.—Lake Centre, Sask.) said the government already has set a precedent for giving allowances to members of the External Affairs Department serving abroad. Tax exemptions for the troops now in Korea would not cost more than \$1,000,000 a year.

Clarie Gillis (C.C.F.—Cape Breton South, N.S.) said \$6.85 a month is a lot of money to a private "and a lot of beer."

He joined others in suggesting the men in Korea be given another \$1,000 a year exemption from income tax in addition to existing \$1,000 basic exemption for single men and \$2,000 for married men.

Tom Goode (L.—Burnaby-Richmond) said it was a matter of morale. No matter what the government did it should not take \$6.85 a month from the privates fighting in Korea.

Others who joined in the plea for some concession included Victor Quetch (S.C.—Acadia, Alta.), Percy Wright (C.C.F.—Meaford) and H. W. Herridge (C.C.F.—Kootenay West). J. L. MacDougall (L.—Vancouver-Burrard) said he didn't think Korean-bound troops objected to paying income tax. It didn't "mean tuppence" to them.

Mr. Abbott said he thought "the suggestion I have been hinting at, of some form of combat pay or foreign-service pay, would probably be considerably more expensive from the point of view of the treasury."

"But I suggest that they are infinitely fairer than this haphazard impact of a general exemption of service pay and allowances either for overseas service or otherwise."

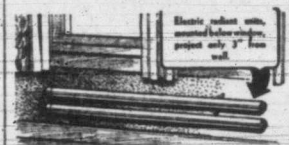
B.C. Mother Saves Children In Fire

TERRACE (CP)—An heroic mother rushed into her blazing home here Friday to rescue her four children who were having their afternoon nap.
Mrs. Waler Zillinsky was visiting a neighbor when she saw smoke and flames burst from the roof of the house.
The children were removed unhurt.
The house and all its contents were destroyed.

Needling False

TILBURY, Eng. (CP)—Eight hundred persons were vaccinated on a liner here because of a suspected small-pox case. When the needle jabbing was over, the small-pox suspect proved to be in normal health.

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TO OBSERVE CENTENARY

Metochin branch, Canadian Legion, will sponsor a ceremony at Bilston Farm to commemorate the 100th anniversary of settlement in the district on Wednesday night at 8.

Mrs. W. Witty now lives at the farm, site of the original home built for Mr. and Mrs. Blinkhorn by Captain Cooper, who took up the property shortly after his arrival in Victoria May 10, 1851, aboard the "Tory."

The program will include recognition of May 23 as Canadian Citizenship Day, presentation of colors to St. Mary's Metochin Boy Scouts and Cubs, and an address on the Blinkhorn family by James K. Nesbitt.

Driller Killed Near Pt. Renfrew

Anton Rento, 53, Finnish rock driller, was killed Friday afternoon when he was crushed between a bulldozer and some logs at the B.C. Forest Products bridge-building project at Bear Camp, near Port Renfrew, R.C.M.P. report.

An inquest will be held Monday at Duncan. Police said the accident happened when Rento ran in between the bulldozer and logs to relieve a towing cable.

Control Hong Kong Press

HONG KONG (AP)—An emergency act gives the Hong Kong Government sweeping control of the press. It became effective late yesterday with publication of the act in the official Government gazette.

The act was aimed primarily at Communist publications in the colony, but it applies to all newspapers, news agencies and print shops.

It requires newspapers and news agencies to register and post bond. It provides fine and imprisonment for "malicious" publication or distribution of "false news which is likely to alarm public opinion or disturb public order."

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Alberni Legion Group Asks Aid

ALBERNI—Somass Branch, Canadian Legion, has passed a resolution asking that the provincial government insist that a tract of land adjacent to the Aluminum Company of Canada townsite at Kitimat be allocated to the D.V.A. for disposal to veterans under the Veterans' Land Act.

Action was taken when members reported that no plans had been made for veterans' preference in the matter of housing, despite the vast land grants made to the company by the government.

Couldn't Dodge Law

CARDIFF, Wales (Reuters)—Policeman Robert Shears is 45 poorer today because he decided to go on his night beat in a car that didn't belong to him. He told the story of the flat-footed escapee, a Cardiff court overlooked the charge of taking the car, but fined Shears for driving without insurance cover demanded by law.

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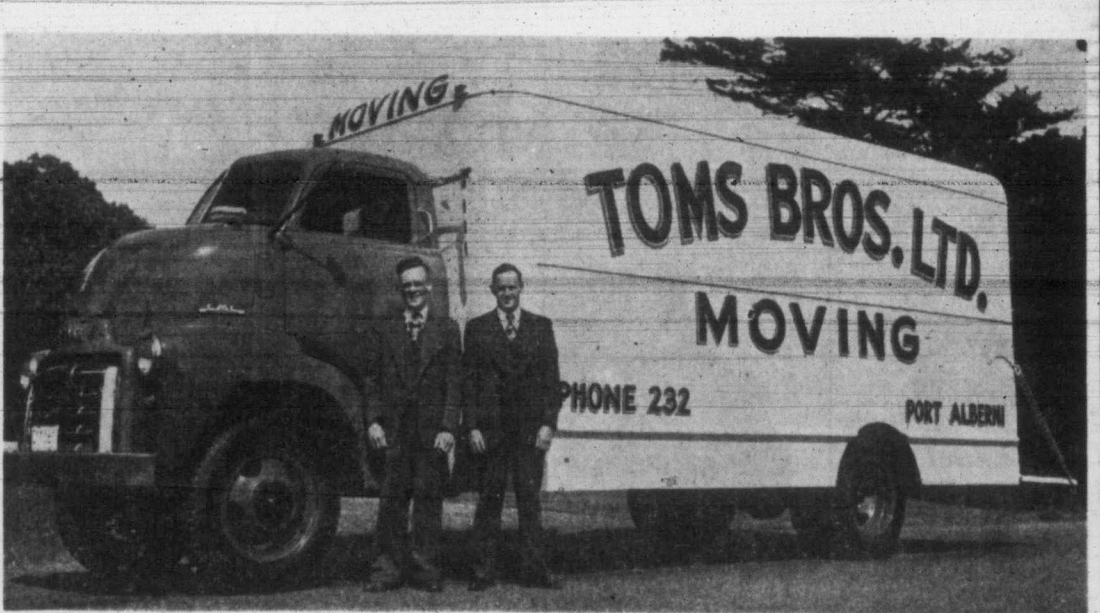
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When Art and Ken Toms of Port Alberni, decided to place their moving business first in the field with a new and modern truck they brought their problems to Pacific Sheet Metal Works of Victoria. The specially built body shown above was the answer, the first of its kind to be operated in the Alberni Valley. More and more progressive firms are finding efficiency and economy in having truck bodies built to special design, best fitted to their particular work. In this instance the Pacific Sheet has incorporated streamlined beauty with rugged strength and the maximum of room. Body building forms an important part of the work of the Pacific Sheet Metal Works Ltd., with fully equipped workshops at Victoria and Nanaimo.

TV Re-issues Give Autograph Hounds New Prey To Pursue

By ERSKINE JOHNSON



HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — The Laugh Parade: Helen Mack, who left the screen years ago, is now the producer of "The Saint" radio series, starring Vincent Price. One night Vincent invited Helen to have an after-show snack with him at the Brown Derby. As they emerged from the eatery, they ran into a swarm of rabid autograph hounds.

"You don't want me to sign your book," Helen protested to a freckle-faced youngster. "I'm not anybody at all."

"Oh, yes you are," the pint-sized youngster insisted. "You've just been re-issued on television."

Several years before Jane Wyman married Ronald Reagan, Norman Krassa unsuccessfully wooed her.

Now Jane is starring in "The Blue Veil" for Norman and Jerry Wald. Other day Norman sat in an RKO projection room watching Jane say no to Charles Laughton's marriage proposal in one of the scenes from the picture.

"That's just the way she said no to me," Norman groaned.

Heard about the dumb starlet who was baffled by a communique from the Korean front?

She could have sworn that a stalemate was a movie queen's last discarded husband.

Comedian Tony Farrar tells of the couple who sit on the top of their car when they go to a drive-in. They can't get out of the habit of necking in the balcony.

SHAW, WORDY

Varsity Players Praised

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A lengthy Shavian drama reaped Dominion Drama Festival Friday night.

The play—"In Good King Charles' Golden Days"—was produced by Toronto's University Alumnae Dramatic Club, described by adjudicator Joe Ruben as a good company in which the actors "play well together."

The New York theatre expert praised the work of director Herbert Whitaker. He said the latter, who is drama critic for the Toronto Globe and Mail, saw to it that the mood of the play was reflected intelligently and in a clean-cut manner.

Of the play itself, adjudicator Ruben said "no one could be as endless as Mr. George Bernard Shaw." As a dramatist he was "quite a problem" because he ignored the fact "the day has only 24 hours and not all of them can be devoted to selling his plays."

Some 1,200 persons saw the three-hour production which, as a slice of 17th-century English history, brings in personalities known in court circles at the time of the "Merry Monarch," Charles II.

The play was the sixth in the week-long competition which will wind up tonight when competing troupes will learn where they stand.

Heavy drama rather than comedy has been the tone of the 1951 festival in which Canadian-written works have been conspicuous by their absence.

Jack Dempsey's 'Ex' Asks Divorce

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Former world heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey's ex-wife, one-time showgirl, Hannah Williams, sought a divorce today from her second husband, actor Thomas J. Monaghan.

Miss Williams, 36, filed suit against the 39-year-old actor yesterday charging mental and physical cruelty. The former showgirl said she had reached a property settlement with Monaghan and did not request alimony.

Publishers Plan Visit To Victoria

Members attending the convention of the National Editorial Association, at Seattle next month, will make a trip to Victoria on Sunday, June 3, when they will visit Butchart's Gardens.

The delegates, who include publishers from 40 states, will be met by the Tourist Group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce.



Symphony Ticket Sale Brisk

At a special booth in Eaton's music department Mrs. C. P. Mellander has disposed of more than half of objective of 1,000 season tickets for next season's symphony concerts. Subscribers simply have ticket money deducted on Eaton's monthly budget plan. There will be eight subscription concerts. Indications are that seats available to non-season subscribers will be extremely limited.

Victorian On Festival Council

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Three new honorary vice-presidents were elected today to the Dominion Drama Festival executive.

They are John Aylen, Ottawa lawyer; Hon. D. L. MacLaren, Fredericton, Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick; Hon. Clarence Wallace, Victoria, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. The fourth honorary vice-president is Jean Lellemund, Montreal. Members of the executive committee include H. S. "Bunny" Hurn, Victoria.

POISONOUS TYPE

The rattlesnake is the only poisonous type of snake among nearly 20 different species found in Canada.

Agnes Moorehead Granted Divorce

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Film actress Agnes Moorehead, 47, held an interlocutory divorce decree today from actor Jack G. Lee because she believed that "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Superior Judge Frederick F. Houser granted the actress a divorce Friday after refusing her petition Thursday because she presented insufficient corroborating evidence.

Miss Moorehead brought additional witnesses to court Friday to testify that her husband of 19 years drank and was belligerent.



DANCE TONIGHT

LEGION AUDITORIUM ON ARENA WAY
Ted Spencer's Orchestra
"Tippie" O'Neill, M.C.

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Filmland Reporter Strained Covering Lingerie Display

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dear boss:

As you have said, the job of covering Hollywood calls for fear-

MOVIE CALENDAR

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

ATLAS—"Branded," in Technicolor, at 12:57, 3:45, 6:33, 9:26, plus "Insurance Investigation."

CAPITOL—"Fallen Angel," at 2:43, 6:03, 8:23, plus "House on 92nd Street," at 1:10, 4:30, 7:50.

DOMINION—"The Magnificent Yankee," at 1:43, 7:43, plus "That Midnight Kiss," in Technicolor, at 2:37, 5:58, 9:34.

FOX—"Champagne for Caesar," complete, shows at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

OAK BAY—"Duchess of Idaho,"

ODEON—"Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm," at 12:56, 3:13, 5:30, 7:47, 10:08.

PLAZA—"D.O.A.," plus "Hot Rod."

ROYAL—"You're in the Navy Now," at 2:08, 4:37, 7:01, 9:30.

FESTIVAL IN RED

Drama Magazine Discontinued

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Lack of interest in the Dominion Drama Festival publication, Theatre Canada, has resulted in discontinuance of the magazine, established barely a year ago.

A recommendation was approved at Friday's meeting of the D.D.F. board of governors that publication be discontinued for the present.

The magazine was largely responsible for the festival going into the red this year.

It was announced that Jack Kent Cooke of radio station CKY in Toronto has offered to sponsor winning regional festival productions on a radio pro-

gram. The executive committee regretfully felt it must turn down the offer. It said it couldn't take the responsibility of committing any group to such a program.

Speakers included Mrs. Jessie Richardson, Victoria; Mrs. Pauline Boutal, Winnipeg; Mr. Justice D. C. Wells, Toronto; Dr. William Angus, Kingston, Ont.

Christopher Frere of Cornerbrook, Nfld., one of the four Newfoundland observers here, said theatrical groups in his province hope to be active participants in next year's festival.

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★ **MARY HAMMOND**
CELLIST

★ **CLIFFORD EVENS** **CHARLES PALMER**
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These well-known Canadian artists, outstanding by any standards will join forces in a first performance in Western Canada of Beethoven's rarely heard and great TRIPLE CONCERTO FOR VIOLIN, CELLO AND PIANO AND ORCHESTRA. MARY HAMMOND will also be heard in the course of the season, in Saint-Saens' CONCERT FOR CELLO AND ORCHESTRA, and CLIFFORD EVENS in WIENIAVSKI'S dazzling CONCERTO FOR VIOLIN AND ORCHESTRA in D-MINOR.

★ **DENISE MARA**
Canadian pianist and star pupil of the great Jan Chermak, will repeat in Victoria her widely acclaimed performance with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra of MENDELSSOHN'S G-MINOR CONCERTO.

★ **THE VICTORIA CHORAL SOCIETY**
GRAHAM STEED, director will be heard in a performance in its entirety of MENDELSSOHN'S GREATEST ORATORIO, "ELIJAH" for Chorus, Orchestra and vocal soloists.

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Victoria Daily Times 11
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Color by TECHNICOLOR
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BACK TO THRILL YOU-AGAIN!
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Slightly Appeased

HATFIELD, Eng. (CP)—Residents complained to an aircraft company that planes were making too much noise. Their complaints were slightly modified after they were taken to the airfield to see the measures adopted to reduce the racket.

SCIENTIFIC FISHING

An American firm reports production of "electronic" depth-recorders or "fish-finders" was up 200 per cent in 1950.

WORM YOUR DOG WITH



VERMICIDE CAPSULES

Combination Efficacy for Roundworm, Tapeworm and Fleas
50¢ and \$1
The French Remedy Co. Ltd.

NEVER A

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VALUE LIKE THIS

High Grade
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Paints and Enamels.
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1/2 Pints 50¢
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Gallons \$4.95

CAPITAL SUPPLY COMPANY

SURPLUS

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Peterborough
WATERCRAFT

For the Latest in Outboard
Boats and Canoes See Our
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Angus Marine Sales & Service

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get Lucky

Lucky Lager Extra-Dry Beer is
winning new friends every day.
Always in favour wherever happy
people get together.

JUDGED CANADA'S FINEST
BY MEN WHO KNOW BEER

*Distinguished world renowned brew masters meeting
at Brussels on Aug. 10-11, 1950, awarded Lucky Lager
the Diploma and Star of Excellence, acknowledging
this traditionally fine B.C. product, Canada's finest.

Also Brewers of Burton Type Ale

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board
or by the Government of British Columbia.

Nehru Excuses Control Of Press Under New Act

Says Proposed Powers Only In Interest
Of Country As Editors Question Freedom

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru yesterday defended a bill to widen controls over freedom of expression saying the government believes firmly in freedom of the press.

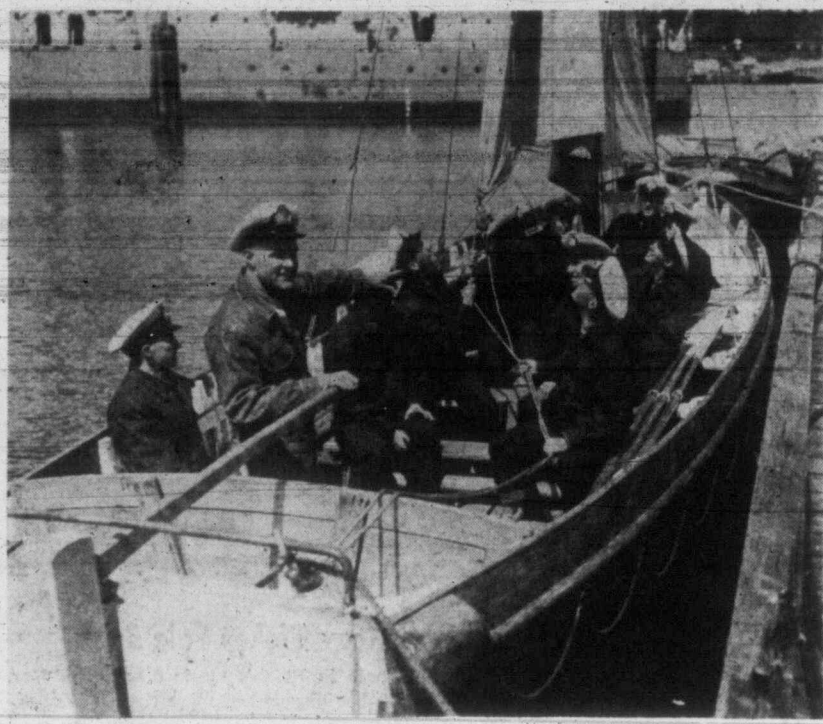
Nehru said there is no question of using the proposed controls to stop criticism of other countries. The proposed controls give the government the right to intervene in the interests of "public order" or on the behalf of friendly relations with foreign states.

The Prime Minister questioned whether freedom of the press is extensive in India now "when huge press chains spring up preventing all individual freedom of the press and when practically all the press is controlled by three or four groups of individuals." The bill was referred to a

English Plants Being Flown To Victoria

One hundred geranium plants, a new species developed in flower beds in the Mall opposite Buckingham Palace, will be en route to Victoria by Trans-Canada Air Lines today.

The geraniums are a gift of the British Ministry of Public Works and will be put in the nursery at Beacon Hill 48 hours after starting the 6,000-mile trip. The offer of the geraniums followed a letter from Parks Administrator W. H. Warren to the editor of the Gardeners' Chronicle in England. As the species are not to be bought in the trade, Mr. Warren requested cuttings. The matter was turned over to the Balliff of the Royal Parks. The plants are from the Ministry of Works and not from the King.



Third-year cadet William Copeland instructs newcomers on how to sail.

Over 500 Young Canadians Take Naval Summer Training Course

A big, U-shaped barrack block at H.M.C. Dockyard will serve as "home" for 525 young, seafaring Canadians this summer. Three hundred and thirty youths are here with remainder scheduled to arrive within next few weeks.

The youths, from all parts of Canada, are all college students,

French Expert Scores World Eating Habits

PARIS (Reuters)—A leading French nutrition expert is waging a campaign against "wasteful eating for purse and stomach."

Professor Hughes Gounelle, president of the French Clinical and Biological Research Unit on nutrition, a Rockefeller Foundation set up in 1940, believes that the majority of people, irrespective of income, are still unable to eat sensibly.

He says that the average Frenchman "who is obliged to spend 57 per cent of his earnings—the highest in western Europe—on food still does not eat to the best advantage for his health. By organizing his meals on a rational, balanced basis, the average Frenchman could eat more healthily for less money, he says.

Gounelle has these comments on French kitchens: Among the best in the world. They provide varied palatable dishes, which also aid digestion. The American kitchen comes after the French. There is no such thing as an English kitchen. Tasteless food is one of the unfortunate results of English cooking. Many valuable salts and minerals are lost through overcooking.

"Makeshift" meats: Whale, goat, reindeer and beaver may not suit everyone's taste but they have as much nutritive value as pork, beef or mutton.

Cafeterias, particularly the kind in the United States: "The nutritive value of the meal is wastefully offset by the atmosphere of noise, haste and nervous tension in these rapid self-service restaurants."

Sugar: Sugar is one of the greatest enemies of healthy nourishment. In 1923, the average American consumed eight pounds of sugar a year; by 1940, it had risen to 101 pounds. Too much sugar, by unbalancing a body-building diet, is a common cause of rickets among children and early tooth decay. Children are given too much candy.

Opposed equally to over-eating and eating too little, he frowns upon the American habit of eating a large quantity of meat before the night's rest. But he favors dinner the American's main meal of the day, eaten in tranquillity after the day's work.

taking naval training in addition to regular university studies. Forty-eight are naval students from the joint service colleges at Royal Roads and Kingston. Eighteen others are regular naval seamen who have been accepted by promotion boards and are now being sent to university to become future officers.

All of the 525 are officer cadets and will enter the regular navy as sub-lieutenants or the naval reserve on graduation from college.

"Our objective is to build up a large body of trained officer personnel which we could call upon in time of emergency," Cmdr. J. M. Leeming, reserve training commander, who is in charge of the summer training, said today.

The commander described the cadets as being of very high calibre and declared they took their summer naval training seriously.

The summer training course is divided into three stages. First-year cadets take general training, learn the history of the navy, and learn fundamentals of seamanship.

Second-year cadets begin specialization training and third-year cadets take further specialization.

GET SEA DUTY

Every cadet will get at least six weeks' sea duty. Naval ships participating in their summer training are the destroyers Crusader and the frigates Beacon Hill and Antigonish.

Cruises have been planned to take some of the lads to Los Angeles and others to Pearl Harbor.

The navy provides the cadets with trim midshipmen's uniforms and pays them \$163 a month during the time spent here.

CROWN CHINESE QUEEN

May Wong Will Receive Honor At Ceremony Here

Victoria's Chinese community will turn out tonight for the crowning of their May Queen, May Wong, at 8.30 on the steps of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association Hall, opposite the city police station.

A colorful parade to start at 8 from the corner of Government and Fisgard Streets will be a feature of the ceremony. Taking part in the parade will be the Eagle's Band, Eagles' drill team and Eagles Ladies' Auxiliary drill team, Chinese drill team and the May Queen and her court.

The parade will march down Fisgard to Store Street, up Cormorant and along Douglas, returning down Fisgard to the hall. The May Queen will be attended by her princesses, who include Beverly Eng, Rose Hong, Mona Gee and Victoria Chong.

Mayor Percy George, M. F. Hunter, chairman of the May 24

Celebrations Association, and civic officials will be present for the Crown ceremony.

Aid Forest Week In B.C.

Two Victoria Junior Forest Wardens today made an important contribution to "Forest Conservation Week" which will be observed from today to next Saturday.

The youths, Pat Collison, 1737 Emerson Street, and Robert Skilings, 3366 Cedar Hill Road, sent sacks of earth to Vancouver for a tree-planting ceremony in Queen Elizabeth Park.

These were added to others from across the country, the tree being planted in soil from all sections of Canada.

During Conservation Week the junior wardens will address classmates at school, distribute fire prevention posters, and engage in other promotional work.

Groups to take part in observance include junior farm clubs, game and wildlife organizations, government departments, theatres, National Film Board, and numerous churches and Sunday schools.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little PASTERE, the shalloon (non-astringent) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTERE at any drug store. Advt.

Grim Korea Warning

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (CP)—On Highway 13 in Korea military police have posted this sign: "Drive carefully, you may kill your replacement."

LIFE TOO HECTIC

Not Worth Living In Feud Ridden District

BENTON, Tenn. (AP)—A haggard, life-long resident says he is planning to sell his business and leave Benton as soon as possible.

"I'm getting tired of dodging every time a car passes," he told a reporter. "When I leave Polk County, I'm going to wash my hair, my clothes, my car and my shoes. And I never want to see this place again."

Coxey's Army Leader Dies At Age Of 97

MASSILLON, O. (UP)—"General" Jacob Sechler Coxey, who marched on Washington at the head of an "army" of unemployed in 1894, died Friday night without regaining consciousness from a stroke.

Coxey, 97, spent a lifetime promoting an idea that the government should print "money at cost" to retire international debts and promote peace. His cause died with him.

He organized his ill-fated "March on Washington" 57 years ago to persuade the government to print \$500,000,000 in legal paper money to put 4,000,000 U.S. unemployed men to work building roads.

Dressed in a tattered Union Army uniform, Coxey arrived in Washington at the head of an "army" of 600 to 1,000 men. He marched to the east portico of the Capitol where he was arrested while making a speech and sentenced to 20 days in jail for trespassing.

He organized a second march in 1914, but only Coxey, his second wife and their son and six transients arrived.

On April 16, Coxey weakened by a recent attack of pneumonia, celebrated his birthday by declaring that his "money at cost" plan would assure world peace by giving foreign governments a means of paying their debts to the United States.

He is another victim of jitters resulting from a political war which has destroyed government as an operating agency in Polk. And in this mountainous southeast Tennessee section, politics has come to involve not only Government but personal and immediate safety.

Four deaths in less than three years have been attributed to conflict between the Democrats and the bipartisan Good Government League. Tension has reached a new high since the ambush slaying of Democrat Leader W. A. Lewis May 11.

Sheriff John Edwards slept in the jail this week. "A man's family is safer if he's not there," he told a reporter. Edwards, a G.G.L. leader, is directing a search for Lewis' slayer.

Prediction are made freely that other slayings will result from the conflict. Shades are drawn at night and rifles are kept within easy reach since Lewis was shot down in the yard of his home.

FREE

For a limited time only we will give away agricultural seed. No charge is made for the seed and the delivery charge is only \$2.50 a unit bulk or blown on the garden by blower \$3.75 a unit. Phone Empire Fuel Ltd., 2324, office at 720 Pandora Avenue. Remember, you can't take everything out of the soil and put nothing back and yet expect to have a luscious green garden. Sowings: chiefly vegetable matter, will rot and be a fertilizer. It retains moisture, heats and loosens up clay soil, and serves the same purpose as peat moss. Phone B 2424.

ADVENTURE CALLING!

in the new action-comic

'MARK TRAIL'



Artist-woodsmen
Ed Dodd, creates a realistic,
power-packed comic filled with thrills
and excitement, based on the great Canadian
wide-open spaces.

STARTS MONDAY
IN VICTORIA TIMES

DOUGLAS AT FISGARD
Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1870

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
PHONE E 7111



you'll look lovely headed for Summer with a
BAY PERSONALIZED

Whirl Cold Wave

Softer, more natural-looking, and a wonderfully manageable permanent . . . individually made-to-order to the type, texture and condition of your hair. "WHIRL" CONTOUR CUT for Summer. Call E 7111 for appointment.

BAY Beauty Salon, Second Floor



For rolling power
I switched to



EXTRA
GASOLINE

Fill your tank with "up-to-date" Esso Extra Gasoline. Take your car out on the road. See for yourself its better all-round performance.

Esso Extra Gasoline is continually being improved to give the best balanced combination of smooth flowing power, lively acceleration and protection against engine ping and vapor-lock. For more happy motoring, switch to Esso Extra Gasoline and you're always ahead!

The Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

Reddy Fox Listens, Grins

Always keep a listening ear, says Reddy Fox.

REDDY FOX over in the Old Pasture picked up his black ears. He stood very still listening. Slowly a grin crept over his sharp face, the longer he listened the broader his grin became.

"There is something doing in the Great Forest," said Reddy. "I wonder what it is."

"I wonder," replied Reddy. "Redtail the Hawk and Mrs. Reddy are making a great fuss over something; they don't seem like that for nothing."

"It must be something exciting," declared Mrs. Reddy. "Just listen to Blacky and Sammy Jay!"



They wouldn't scream like that for nothing," cried Reddy.

"What," asked Mrs. Reddy, "can't you guess?"

"If I could I wouldn't ask," said Mrs. Reddy.

"That fuss is going on over at the nest of the Redtails. Making trouble over something I think I will go and see what it is."

"Don't be silly, my dear. It is quite a distance over there and what good will it do you when you get there?" said Mrs. Reddy.

Reddy grinned more broadly than ever. "My dear," said he, "where trouble is opportunity is likely to be also. You know that as well as I do. Nothing for your trouble!" declared Mrs. Reddy.

"Wrong, quite wrong," replied Reddy. "I'm sure to get something."

"What?" snapped Mrs. Reddy. "I'll get my curiosity satisfied and that's something," declared Reddy. He grinned again at Mrs.

Information On Many Things

Flogging has been one of the most unchristian methods of punishing public crimes according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Shortest named race horse on record was "O," longest named was "Cryochonchophyastigmatist."

Holding power of a nail driven into property seasoned wood, increases with time.

More than 200 kinds of birds have been identified in the North Carolina Great Smokies.

A pine block thoroughly soaked in water will easily remove all foreign matter when scraped over a windshield.

If their pets bark after 9 p.m., dog owners of one Balkan village fined, with the fine being doubled for each new offense.

There are three classes of mineral wool: rock wool, slag wool and glass wool.

The record possession of a London woman is a name for every year.

New Good Coats

CALCANY (CP) — Thieves who took two good topcoats from a restaurant here left in them two coats much older and much more worn.

Knew Good Coats

CALCANY (CP) — Thieves who took two good topcoats from a restaurant here left in them two coats much older and much more worn.

HERE ARE THE MURDER CLUES; CAN YOU SELECT THE SUSPECT?



"A FINE bunch of suspects," was the sarcastic comment of Insp. Elmer Sharpe as he regarded the five men in the morning line-up at police headquarters.

"I asked you to pick up suspicious people in the vicinity of the murder, and look at what you have brought me. Nothing but a bunch of suspects. I tell you. Where'd you get the idea a man with a clean shirt couldn't have committed murder?"

Detective Blanding, a bit miffed, responded in the same tone of sarcasm. "I'm sorry, boss. Maybe I should have collared a better lot. They always make good suspects. Or, perhaps, I should have pinched a few of the s-horses. Unfortunately, these were the only fellows available."

Inspector's anger was softened by this point. It occurred to him he had been unfair. Blanding had proved competent on other cases. Sharpe now observed each person intently in his customary cold and logical manner.

The first in the line wore old shoes with one shoelace missing. The second fellow had his shirt

buttoned without a necktie. The third held one glove in his left hand. The fourth was wearing a shabby coat from which one button was gone. The last in the line-up hitched up his trousers and looked at the inspector.

After this brief survey, Insp. Temple approached the inspector with a message. Word had just come through from the morgue that another examination of the dead man had uncovered a very important clue. It was evidence found clutched in the palm of Ezekiel Hopkins' hand that had

not been noticed before. The inspector was told what it was. "That is very damaging evidence, Sgt. Lucky for us, Blanding. I can see that one of your suspects is probably the guilty man."

Which one of the suspects did the inspector accuse and what was the evidence in the dead man's hand?

Cigaret Tricks

There are impressive tricks you can perform with cigarettes when the exhibitions of party tricks begin. However, you can depend on effective results only if you practice and prepare carefully.

Ask if anyone can bend a cigarette in half without breaking it. Get a cigarette from someone, put it in your mouth and moisten the end lightly with your tongue. While you are spouting double-talk, casually reverse it and light the wet end. After a few puffs the cigarette can be bent like a pretzel.

The first man who hoisted that fire could be softened by steam applied to it to paper-making, saved a big proportion of the chemicals, and made a fortune. With any luck you can benefit as an enterpriser from his discovery.

Metals and kettles absorb heat more quickly when they are turned to account. Take a hand-

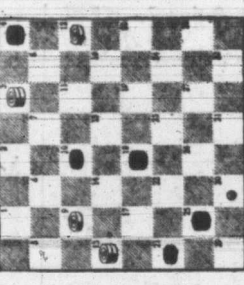
Wits Tester

Of a box of cloth which somehow came out of the mill in two different colors, $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{8}$ are black and the remaining $\frac{3}{4}$ is grey. How long is the bolt? You're supposed to work this out without pencil and paper.

It's Your Move

Millard Hopper, defender of the title in a series of 40 games with Tommy Wiswell for the world's unrestricted checker championship, contributes the above poser for checker addicts and would-be players who want to know the tactics of champions. A recent article about Hopper in a national magazine said:

"Men like Branch Rickey, Douglas Fairbanks and Thomas Edison have bowed before the talent of Millard Hopper, for 25 years World's Unrestricted Checker champion. Hopper often played 40 opponents at once. Now he



makes a business of checker exhibitions, TV programs, contests, books, etc. He devotes considerable time to touring hospitals for the Salvation Army Agency of U.S. Soldiers Hopper does; Move to occupy the four center squares. Don't hold four men in king row; hold Nos. 30 and 32."

Now try your checker wits on the poser above. While moving up the board, is to move first and win in four moves. Note that Black has kings in Nos. 4, 18 and 25; White has kings in Nos. 3 and 13.

The galactic system in which we live contains about 30 billion stars, or about 15 for each person on earth.

TIME OUT!



"Who's the show-off?"

Party Pastimes

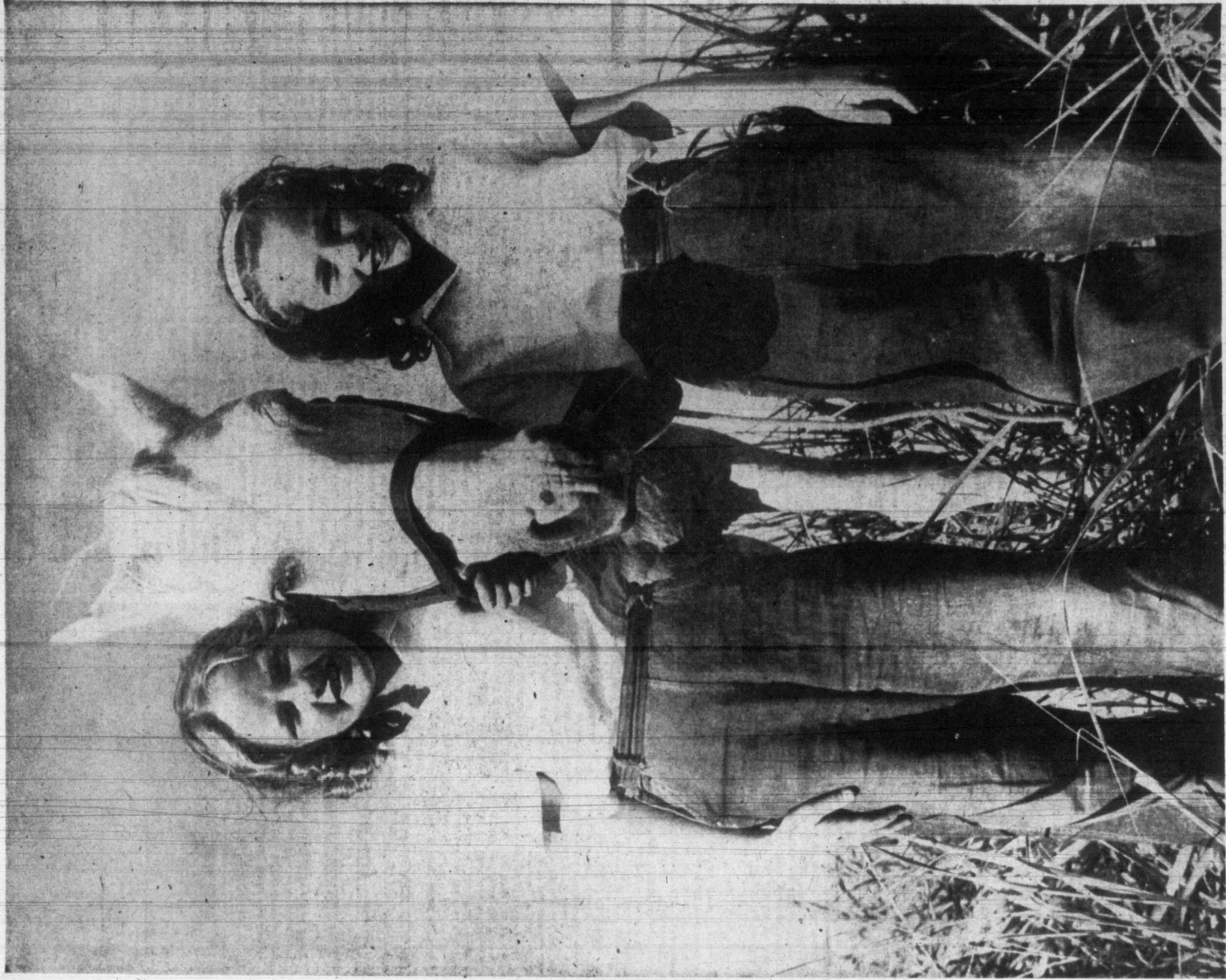
Don't ever call a private secretary a stenographer or vice versa. Any self-respecting private secretary would be horribly upset to be classed with the help. Secretarial work, say secretaries, is a highly developed profession. There's a lot more to it than speed in typing and skill in lip-sitting.

That being so, the National Secretaries Association is going to make the difference official. It may be going to certify its members as "secretaries" and the necessary "experience" and passes a long test will become a Certified Professional Secretary.

Ever after, a certified gal will carry an impressive collection of initials behind her name. She'll be "Janette Skidmore, C.P.S." for example. The degree-type initials will serve two purposes—they'll show prospective employers she's good, and they'll help build up her ego, too.

"I'll be just like certified accountants," explains Marion Fox, NSAS's New York chapter "executive" accountants are certified by the state. With us, the Association will do the certifying."

The first exam will be given in August, she says. Any girl can apply, providing she is over



THREE GOOD FRIENDS!

SHARON AND CLAUDIA BUTTERS WITH PATCHES AT ISLAND VIEW BEACH

Photo by E. Glaser

Three Canadian Artists On Symphony Schedule

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

ELEVENTH SEASON of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra has been given a full and early announcement of the subscription and ticket sale, together with guest artists, should ensure a big preliminary season sale.

There seems to be a preponderance of pianists on the schedule but that can scarcely be considered a bad thing from the public viewpoint, considering the popularity of the piano concerto over all other types.

INTERNATIONAL STARS It is particularly gratifying to find three of the visiting artists are Canadians who have already made international reputations. But we are most happy to note that Hans Gruber is continuing his policy of featuring leading musicians from within the orchestra and other outstanding artists.

The first performance in Western Canada of Beethoven's magnificent triple concerto, in which Mary Hammond, cellist; Clifford Evans, violinist; and Charles Palmer, pianist, will appear with the orchestra, should prove a banner event of the season.

What a thrill must have vibrated the sensibilities of the orchestra members when the announcement in Victoria of the probable visit next year of the distinguished First Drama Quartet.

The vehicle, a play by George Bernard Shaw with the satiric and suggestive title of "Don Juan in Hell," provides wonderful opportunities for the four line artists who comprise the quartet: the soprano, Miss Cecil Hardwick; the mezzo-soprano, Agnes Moreshead; the tenor, Charles Boyer; will prove in themselves sufficient attraction—never mind the vehicle!

Ever since Charles Laughton staggered onto the stage at the Royal Theatre with his armload of books, one has had the impression that fine actor is complete in himself and that he is for the old stage—the play is NOT the thing!

THE LIBRARY Speaking of theatre, we couldn't help wondering, during a recent drama festival, why more amateur directors don't take advantage of the resources of public library, Community Drama Library and U.B.C. Extension Department library, to make themselves familiar with the theatre.

A movie studio is a little city unto itself. A child can go in the gates at the age of 14 days and come out 21 years later with a college degree.

During that time he may travel the world, act history through where from 30 seconds to a full day of time.

The education and care of movie children is typified by the program of operations at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which has reared such famous movie youngsters as Elizabeth Taylor, Audrey Hepburn, Jane Powell and Lizabeth Scott.

The youngest infants, such as the one who plays "Kim" was Lizabeth Scott, were brought to Hollywood from Tennessee and half the time in Tennessee and half the time in the studio schoolhouse. If he doesn't do his homework, he isn't allowed to act.

Children who have studio contracts go to school at the same time as the children who are not. Children who are hired for only one picture take the rest of their schooling in a public school. The ones who are regular pupils at the studio school take board of education final examinations at the end of each year and receive their high school diplomas.

Deane Stockwell went to school with a teacher in the mountains.

Report From Hollywood

By PATRICIA CLARY

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CHILDHOOD DREAM Musician Puts City On Musical Map

A young symphonic conductor has put Nashville, Tenn., on the serious musical map.

William Strickland, at 37, has realized a childhood dream to become a part of the American musical scene.

The dream was two-fold—one to be a good conductor and the other to create a symphony or orchestra in a typical American city. During the past five years he has accomplished that in Nashville.

Strickland has fashioned a group of "home musicians," plus a scattering of professional musicians, to create a symphony orchestra.

He has been praised highly by music critics from coast to coast. It also earned the distinction of being the first symphony below the Mason Dixon line to play all the Beethoven symphonies in one season.

The sturdy-built, dark-haired conductor is a native of Nashville, called a "grass-roots symphonic conductor." He believes Nashville's symphonic, composed as it is of all-Nashvillians, is a healthy and encouraging sign for American musical culture.

Strickland wants to create a symphony in which Nashville's musical culture is the main attraction. One of his most ambitious goals is the establishment of a school of music in America.

So great that it would allow the artist to become an integral part of the community. If Strickland had his way, artists would not be pursued him to come to the village to give a recital in the church.

The organ was an ancient one with pedal action badly in need of repair. However, the organist struggled through bravely and duly impressed the villagers. All except—judging by the following conversation—one old chap who was faithful in his preference for a simpler type of instrument.

Said his friend: "En, Jack, wasn't you man! A marvel!"

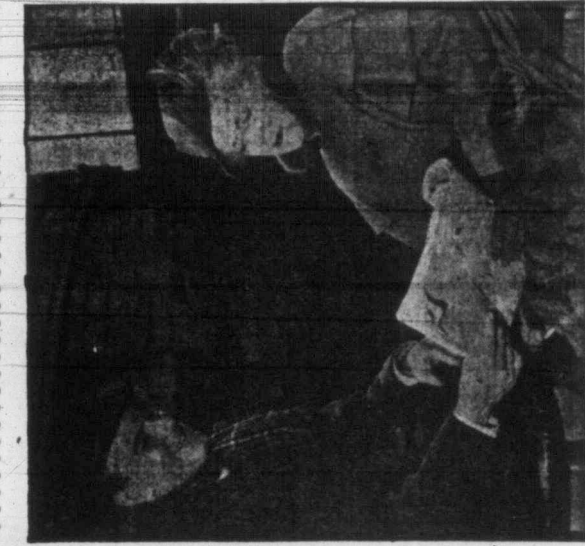
Said Jack: "I dunno so much about man at the organ—but there was a chap somewhere at the back playing on the bones—now he was just fine!"

Incidentally, we seem to recall that there is at least one organ in Victoria of similar habit!

De Carlo To Co-Star In 'High Vermilion' Yvonne De Carlo was signed recently by Paramount in his production of "High Vermilion," in Technicolor for Paramount.

This will be Miss De Carlo's first return to the studio where she got her start with roles in such pictures as "Road to Morocco," "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and "So Proudly We Hail," before she attained top stardom.

She is originally published in the Saturday Evening Post, with screen-play by Frank Fort, Miss De Carlo will portray the role of Candace, fiery daughter of an ailing mine owner, who herself runs the silver workings of the studio schoolhouse. If he doesn't do his homework, he isn't allowed to act.



From Broadway To Hollywood

Billed everywhere is joined by Maurice Evans, from the Broadway and London stage, for an important role in the forthcoming M.G.M. picture, "Kiss Me, Kate," a film adaptation of a successful Broadway stage play. Above, they are involved in a scene study on an outdoor location.

Jack Gaver's Broadway

THE COLUMBIA Broadcasting System, taking a leaf out of the Hollywood book, has started building up a star system for its television arm.

The first star is the signing of a long-term exclusive contract with CBS by Mary Sinclair.

This marks the beginning of a new era in television. Sinclair, who has been in the theatre since 1948, has appeared mainly on television shows. CBS found her so useful, for example, that she has been in 14 of its "Studio One" productions.

The rights to the original cast album of recordings for the musical comedy "Kiss Me, Kate" have been purchased by Capitol Records, and will be released by Columbia and Decca.

Capitol paid the producers, Cheryl Crawford, an advance of \$20,000, the largest advance so far for such a deal. "Kiss Me, Kate" by E. Y. Harburg and Fred Sauter, with score by Sammy Fain, arrived in New York five days ago after dates in New Haven and Philadelphia.

"Darkness at Noon," the anti-Communist play by Sidney Kingsley which the New York Drama Critics' Circle cited as the best American work of the season, will be produced in Paris this summer. Marcel Karsenty picked up the rights when he was here recently and is now negotiating with Louis Dorville for the French production.

Karsenty plans to use a literal translation rather than an adaptation and will duplicate the intricate three-tiered set created for the local production by Frederick Fox.

Robert Wilson Stages on H.M.V. Records A large selection has just been received by our Record Dept. from H.M.V. Records.

Kent's 123 FORT

Fletchers 4 FLOORS AT 1130 BOWLING

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1951

DECLARE WAR ON 'SPIT BUG' TO WIN FLOWER SHOW PRIZES

By CECIL SOLLY

To penetrate the foam and reach the insect. Several recent reports state that Lindane has been used successfully without first being diluted with water. Lindane is a powerful insecticide that reaches the pest through the foam. Many tests are being made this year to determine if this is a fact, but it is certainly worth trying.

LINDANE—1951 went down in history as the introductory year of the new bug-killing spray. Through press and radio, the public became aware, in a market build-up, that Lindane was expected to simplify gardening chores throughout the country. It was heralded widely as the new killer with the three-way action that would continue to fight the bugs successfully for 12 days after the original application.

What reaction did gardeners have? Lindane was sold in a "gob" of foam with the three-way action that would continue to fight the bugs successfully for 12 days after the original application.

WASH AND SPRAY When the infestation is quite heavy, a good method, used by many gardeners, is to wash off the foam and spray at once. This method is especially good for "spit" with a good contact insecticide. Washing first is generally necessary because most sprays are unable to penetrate the foam and reach the insect.

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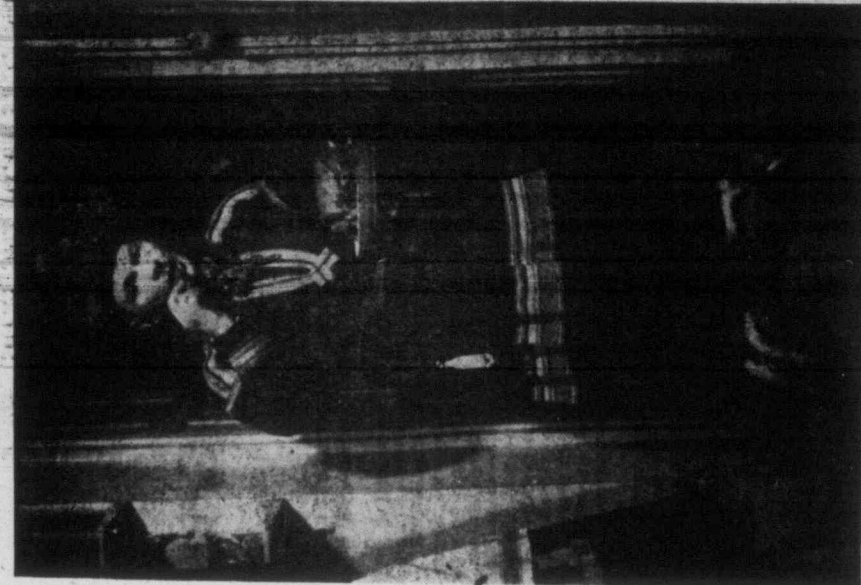
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Cattle Raising—New Style

Bill Uhl, Laramie, shown in photo, is a pioneer in the new style of cattle raising. He is using the latest in scientific methods to raise his herd of cattle. He is using a new type of feed and a new type of housing for his cattle. He is also using a new type of breeding method. He is using a new type of management system. He is using a new type of marketing system. He is using a new type of transportation system. He is using a new type of communication system. He is using a new type of entertainment system. He is using a new type of education system. He is using a new type of health care system. He is using a new type of social system. He is using a new type of economic system. He is using a new type of political system. He is using a new type of legal system. He is using a new type of religious system. He is using a new type of cultural system. He is using a new type of artistic system. He is using a new type of scientific system. He is using a new type of technological system. 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Travel Book On Manitoba, Fiction Style

Manitoba Boundabout by
Lyn Harrington (Kyeven
Press), 284 pages.

HARRINGTON and wife, Lyn Harrington, have teamed to produce what is described as the first full-fledged travel book on Manitoba although this should not give the impression that it is a conventional publicity guide. Full of factual information it presents interesting characters in the manner of a book of fiction, and descriptions of the life and customs of Manitoba's earliest inhabitants, 15,000 Indians.



LYN HARRINGTON

both farmers and trapper and in the extreme north, a few Eskimos, Laplanders, Icelanders, Swedes, Norwegians, Danes, Hutterites, Mennonites, Ukrainians, Russians and many more from Central Europe in the cities, on homesteads, in settlements, farms and forest, figure in the colorful story.

It continues to give a picture of Manitoba's development to present times, with valuable facts and figures presented in interesting form.

Lyn is the writer. Twenty-four pages of outstanding pictures from her husband illustrate the book.

BEST-SELLERS

DIGGON-HERRON
Froed Nor Ping, Van Wyck
Macdon.

Geoff's Men, Pearl Buck.
Mother Five Nor Three, Helen
MacInnes.

MARONETTE
The Middle of MacArthur, John
Gunter.

Guilde Fields, Oswald Wyzel.
From Here to Eternity, James
Jones.

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May Be Obtained
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Books and Authors

Canadian books which are winning good reviews include in the Old of My Age by Tom Macdonald. He is described as the most picturesque, vividly human and exciting poet Canada has produced, our only troubadour in the great tradition. The Making of a Canadian by J. F. B. Lacey, edited with a memoir by Florence M. Lacey, the stories with which he used to entertain his friends, and a universal appeal that Lacey as a newspaperman would have called human interest. A fine example of the art of the historical biography in recent years. By all who are interested in the beginnings of Scotch and English settlement in Upper Canada it will be greatly appreciated.

Canadian Poetry Magazine says of The White Center by Patrick Anderson, His "Poem on Canada" is one of the most concentrated, sophisticated and thoughtful utterances about this country which has been written for many a long day and it is also a poem, in language rich and exciting and in rhythm, always accomplished and often deeply moving.

Among former Ryerson Press fiction award winners retaining a good place on the sales list is the 1942 "Little Man" by G. Herbert Gullane, ex-editor of The Vancouver Sun. In its second edition and also being published in Canada it was reviewed as "a fine forthright Canadian novel... worthy of a wide reading public"... a book that gains your attention from the first word and that will be thought about long after it is read.

The Picture Gallery of Canadian History by C. W. Jefferys and T. W. McClelland comes from the same place. It is a book for the general reader. The Montreal Gazette says, "with the artist's imagination they bring the past, and the things that belonged to the past, out of the stilled atmosphere of the museum, and give them the living quality of the historic present."

Portrait of a Turkish Family by Brian Orga (Macmillan) is an entertaining and vividly personal account of a well-to-do Turkish family forced by the Great War to part with luxury and cherished customs. Through the eyes of the author as a young boy, the reader gets a clear picture of the gracious life of the family's past and the harsh transition to war and poverty.

EARLY MARQUAND REVIVED
Back in 1937, John P. Marquand, stumped Boston and vastly entertained the rest of the United States with The Late George Aspley, a surgically precise examination of one of this nation's most caste-hardened levels of society. Later E. M. Putnam, Esquire, So Little Time and Point of No Return, proved that this already deft creator of slick magazine fiction also had the capacity for more important and undistinguished story of a New England family which haughtily dominated the sea coast town of Haven's End from the days when it traded rum for Guinea blacks to the flowering as a social spa. The Swale family waters its blood and eventually edges into obscurity leaving behind a town that still enjoys gossiping about its "romantic members..."

Change In Novel Writing Draws Frowns Of Critic

CHANGE in the art of writing is deplored by P. H. Newby in "The Novel 1945-50" published for the British Council by Longmans Green and Co.

Partly he blames the change on the impact of war. It is in the novel writing technique, Newby says. A hundred years ago the difficulties of the times, he says, but the reason, he believes, is that none of the present day British writers have the gifts of Richardson or Dickens or Tolstoy. Today the novelist is expected to have the authority of making even this kind of modest assessment, he feels it necessary to show his characters in action, being vain and shy and he will leave the reader to draw his own conclusions about the connection between the two. In Newby's view, the modern novel is a craft, and a craft of the manipulation of novel writing, in some respects, a great loss.

Steering 'Teen-Agers From Glamour-Gangster Reading

Bucky Forrester by Leland Sullivan, John C. Winston Co., 216 pages, \$2.

MORE books like Leland Sullivan's Bucky Forrester is the answer to the problem of steering away young readers away from crime-laden, gangster-type books to which too many turn for exciting reading and end up with ideas to swell the ranks of juvenile delinquents.

There is excitement in Sullivan's story, there is a murder, there are fights, a good deal of action, but it is not the kind of action which is the product of a perfect crime. It is not the kind of action which is the product of a perfect crime. It is not the kind of action which is the product of a perfect crime.

There is excitement, suspense and adventure, a good book for the young man which did, too, will undoubtedly read with interest.—H.M.F.

Contribution to Rugged History Of Early West

III in St. Francis Infirmary in Nelson, B.C., he set by accidents and family sickness that have forced him to sell his prized home at 3404 Cook Street, Saanich, where he had developed a horticultural wonderland. George T. Moir has just realized a long cherished ambition.

The retired Canadian Pacific agent has had his first book issued, "Salem and Simsen," a true story of early days in the farthest west, by an O.G. Turner, well-known and told by himself. There is no publisher. The book is mimeographed, perfectly mimeographed and neatly bound. One might say it is a masterpiece of the art of the book. It is a masterpiece of the art of the book. It is a masterpiece of the art of the book.

The author especially expresses his gratitude to James Macdonald, of Victoria, who reviewed the book and recommended it for publication. The book is also for the warm, human and spiritual emotion of the various episodes.

In a foreword, Mr. Morton Macdonald, the author's personal experience in the Klondike gold rush of 1898 being home to the reader the suffering and the mercenary triumphs and defeats of that gold-crazed age. The saga of a South-western life as depicted in factual prose.—J.M.

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1961

VICTORIA TIMES MAGAZINE SECTION

MERRIMAN TALKS

Langford Girl Makes Her Own Sparkling Picture Books —Vivacious Elmay Flett Writes Her Own Stories, Paints Her Own Pictures—

Talented, rosy-cheeked, smiling 21-year-old Elmay Flett of Langford is just about the most popular young lady that children of the district could ever hope to meet. And it is more than likely the popularity of the prepossessing, sparkling-eyed, Walsheg-born Scottish lass is not confined to children.

But to children, especially, she's a fairy sister, a wonder lady, a story-teller, a lovely character out of an enthralling book. The secret of her charm—she not only tells beautiful stories to them but she writes her own stories; she writes about people and things they really know or have heard about and she draws her own pictures. With her own stories and tastefully colored pictures she makes her own books.

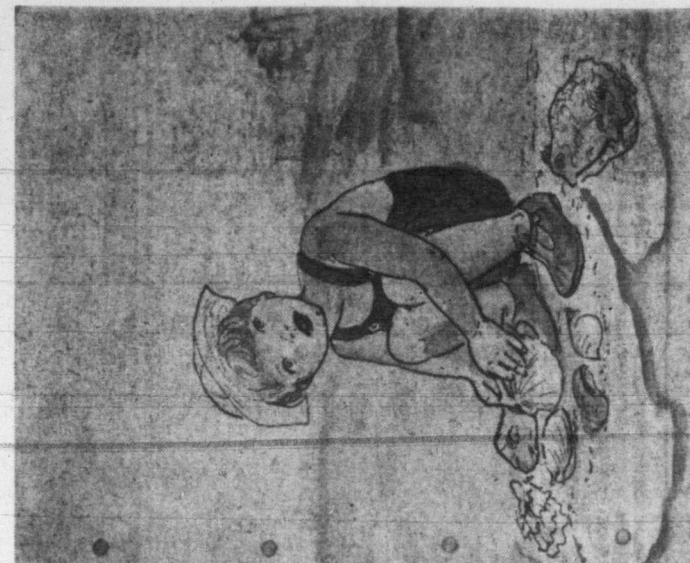
ART COURSES
Elmay, as she signs her pictures and books, is a natural artist. As a very young girl she started drawing and writing stories and a wise mother and father decided to help her develop her talents. She took art courses, including a course in San Francisco, and received every encouragement.

Ideas for stories come to her as fast as she can put them down. There are real little plots and adventures in them like children dream love to read or have read to them. Brightly-colored illustrations are done in the bold, plain style of their artist-creator.

The next important step in Elmay's life is to make contact with a firm of publishers of children's books.

The sample books are ready to submit and, although all friends are naturally not publishing experts, everyone who has seen her artistic output are sure that the story material and pictures are up to the standard of most, and way above the standard of many books published for children.

They are all waiting her now. They are in the fight for publishers' favor.



As Elmay was gathering shells on the shore
She heard a strange echo of quite
A loud... SNORE
But who could be sleeping on
such a nice day?

Impish little tots which seem a natural inspiration of the sunny smile of their artist-creator.

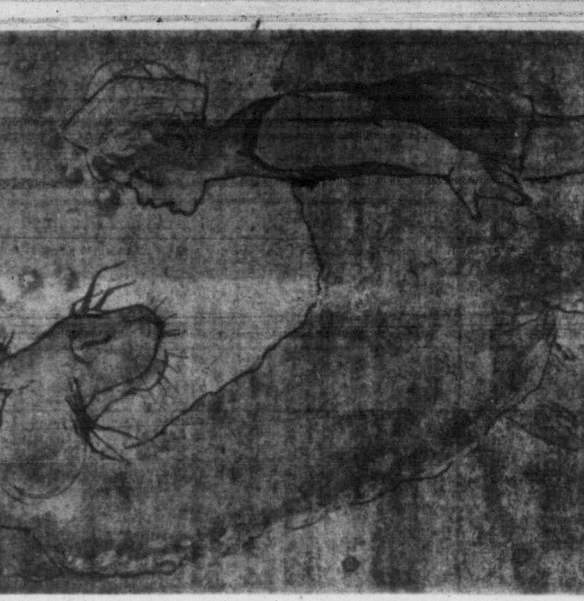
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all of which are illustrated in the book.
The story takes a novel twist. Caddy is lonely, ugly and young-looking for friendship. Elmay is sympathetic. In return for a kindness Caddy becomes Elmay's great friend. They have a lot of fun together and Elmay shares scenes with Caddy to strengthen the bond.

ALL FULL OF LIFE
This is one of 11 books that Elmay has completed. The cute little Elmay appears in some of the others. Girls, boys, animals, birds, turtles appear in others. All faces are bright, clear and full of life. All pictures are bristling with action, clear, natural and sharp. Elmay's writing is every success. She merits it.



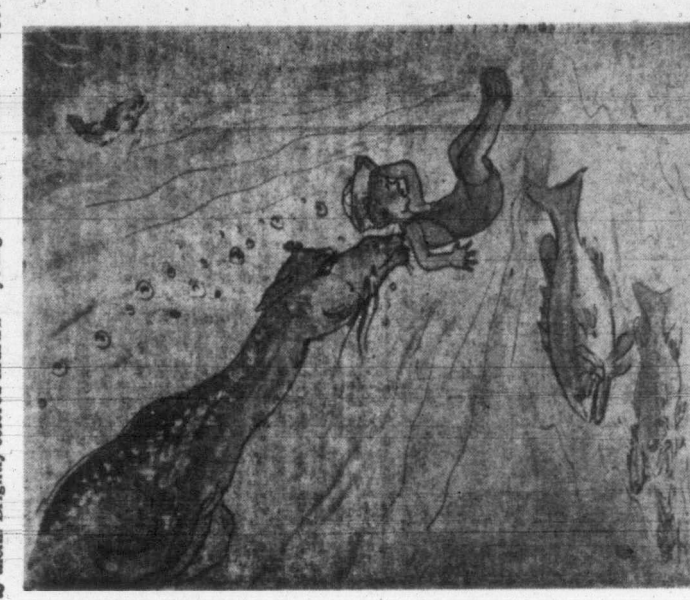
"Well, Ron," said the monster, "Let's talk for a while."
"Who are you?" young Elmay asked.
"I'm Caddy, the monster.
Of Caddy's kind."



Her Mouse at Langford Lake Makes an Inspiring Setting for the Young Picture-Book Writer

'It's A Monkey!—Have A Cigar

Elmay, city recreation planning the arrival of an ad-mission in Burlington, N.C. Most people have been rather shocked, however, at the inscription on the cigars Cates had to hand out. The message said, "It's a Monkey." Cates explained he was annoyed whether it's his or she.



The monster took Elmay Right down to the sea.
"Don't cry, I won't hurt you. Just come home with me!"

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JUNE BRIDE FASHIONS PRETTY AND PRACTICAL

By GAIL DUGAS

It's all in the point of view. The view, that is, of a June bride. Some are sentimental. They want yards of frothy tulle, the sweep of white lace, a regal headdress. They want a dress they can pass on to others, a dress to be cherished. Above all, they want a dress that will help to create a beautiful picture on their wedding day.

But other June brides have different ideas. They want to be pretty as pictures, too, but they're very practical about it. They want a dress, not to cherish, but to wear after the wedding. They want a dress that will double as a Summer evening dress, one that will fill a real role in the wardrobe.

To this end, they choose the short bridal gown that sometimes has an apron that doubles as a stole, a stole that looks like part of the dress, a tiny cape that comes off to reveal a strapless top for dancing.

For the bride who likes the ankle-length gown, Philip Hulitar has designed a dress in pure Italian silk and banded it in a woven sheer. This is a strapless dress with a small, triangular scarf which snaps on to form a shawl top. It's anchored with a bodice has diagonal trim in chartruse grosgrain ribbon. Miss Emily does the very for- mal, very Victorian bridal gown in imported lace worked in apron effect over a white satin under- skirt. The bodice is snug and very fitted, the sleeves are puffed with transparent tulle. The full, long train of tulle is attached to the dress. The headpiece, a little crown, is made of matching lace.

14 Million Wear Their Rings



MR. AND MRS. O. M. ROSEN

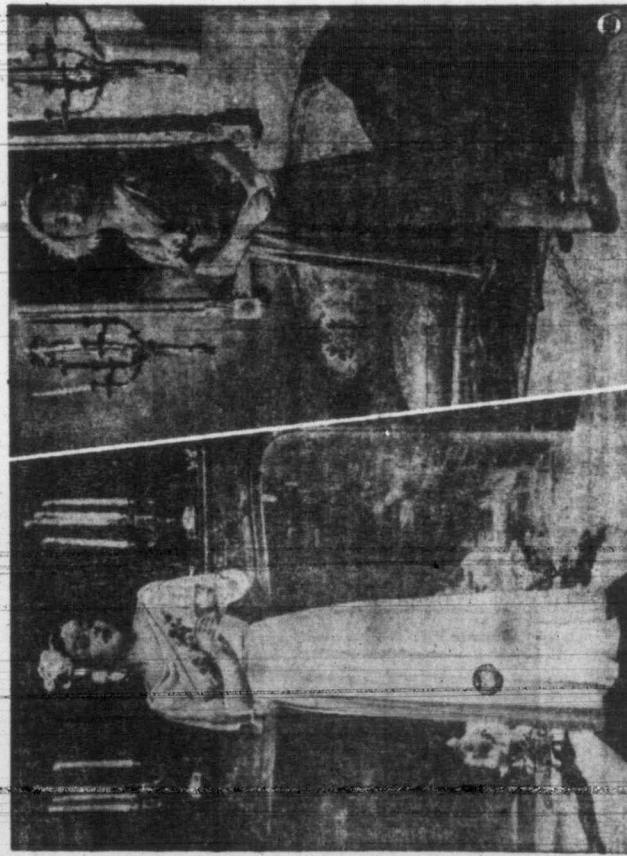
OF THE some 2,000,000 girls who will walk down the aisle this year, it's been estimated that at least a quarter of them will wear wedding rings by Mr. and Mrs. Cupid.

"Mr. and Mrs. Cupid," as they are known, are Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Rosen, husband and wife team specializing in the wedding ring field. Dorothy Rosen designs the rings that her husband sells. They estimate that, since they went into business in 1930, about 1,400,000 men and women have bought their rings. When the Rosens started their business in New York, in the depths of the depression, it was a plain service ring for every year new bride. The Rosens felt that



The two schools of thought with regard to the June bride are represented here. The first bride (left) picks an ankle-length gown in pure Italian silk by Philip Hulitar. Formal bride (center) is wearing Miss Emily's Victorian bridal gown in imported lace with matching crown. The third bride chooses a short re-embroidered alencon lace by Pauline Trifone.

Mother's Gown More Flattering



Though the mother of the bride gladly plays a secondary role at her daughter's wedding, she still wants to look her best. The dress she chooses will be largely determined by the size and kind of wedding and by her own figure problems, if any.

Dresses for the bride's mother are right in either the long or short length. Again, it depends on the wedding. These dresses are prettier than less pompous ones. They offer a real figure flattery.

Designer Philip Hulitar transforms the bride's mother into a chignon (left) into a floor-length gown. The soft folds of the skirt are banded in deeper shades of the mauve at the sides. A hand-embroidered spray of violets adorns across the bodice. The neckline is draped. Soft, cascading folds of tulle cover the shoulders and upper arms.

For a wedding that's informal and pretty this same designer has dressed the bride's mother in a short length, pure silk chiffon embroidered in gray. The portrait neckline is caught with a spray of moss roses. The flared skirt nips in at a snug bodice that's belted by an emerald green velvet sash.

to stray back into old unhappy ruts.

A good trick is to appoint your maid ring-master over your music. Think consciously of each rattle in your body—starting with those that wrinkle your forehead and direct each one in turn to play dead—that is, go motionless. Follow this relaxation procedure all the way down to the tip of your toes.

When choosing a mattress for your baby's crib, make sure the ticking is waterproof. Extra sand is afforded in the area at the base of the tufts is tightly sealed to prevent penetration of moisture at these points.

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MEMORIES—NO. 6

OVER UNTAMED FIVE-FINGER RAPIDS, -TRAGEDY

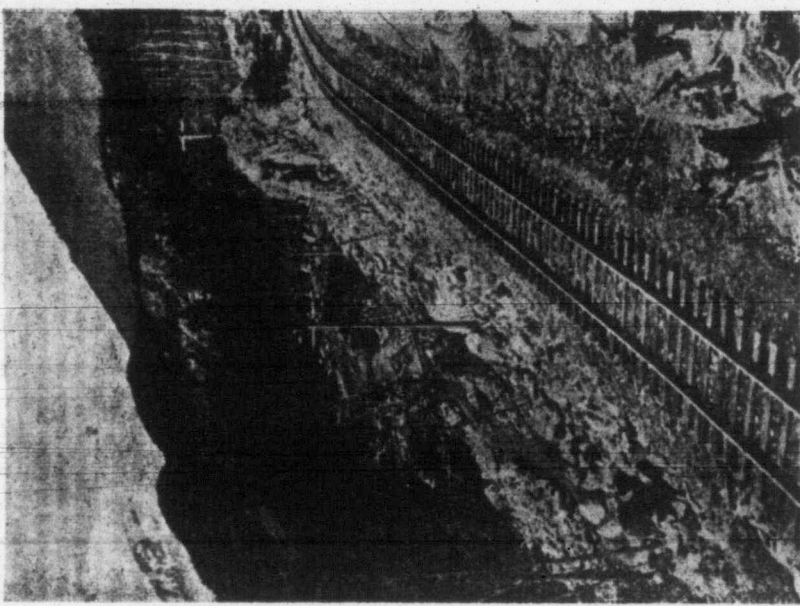
By N. deBERTRAND LUGRIN

Author of "Pioneer Women of V.I."

I WAS INVITED to drive the "golden spike" in the White Pass and Yukon Railway, when it finished at White Horse. I have deeply regretted ever since that I was too shy to accept the invitation. I should have been the guest of the railway for two weeks, from Victoria and back.

I would have been the honored guest of the railway and I was promised a "golden present." Knowing Mr. Henry's generosity this latter might have meant anything from a bag of gold nuggets to a tea service, or a fabulous piece of jewelry. So it was Mr. Hawkins who drove the "golden spike" which was probably just as well, for I never could hit a nail on the head.

The following year, the railway journey all the way to Dawson. It was, of course, a marvelously necessary, for, as we



White Pass and Yukon Route Near Skagway, Alaska

ous experience, in many ways, Five Finger Rapids was unimpaired, then, and a constant menace to navigation. We took on a half-breed pilot to see us through, and I was allowed to sit up in the pilot house.

THE GREAT ROCKS LOOKED TERRIBLY menacing, and the enormous hump of water quite ready to push the boat to the right or left, either of which would have meant destruction. But as we neared the danger point the pilot's face continued to wear the same half-smile, and the passage was over in a matter of seconds. Then Lake La Barge, and here we saw an example of the many tragedies that took place there.

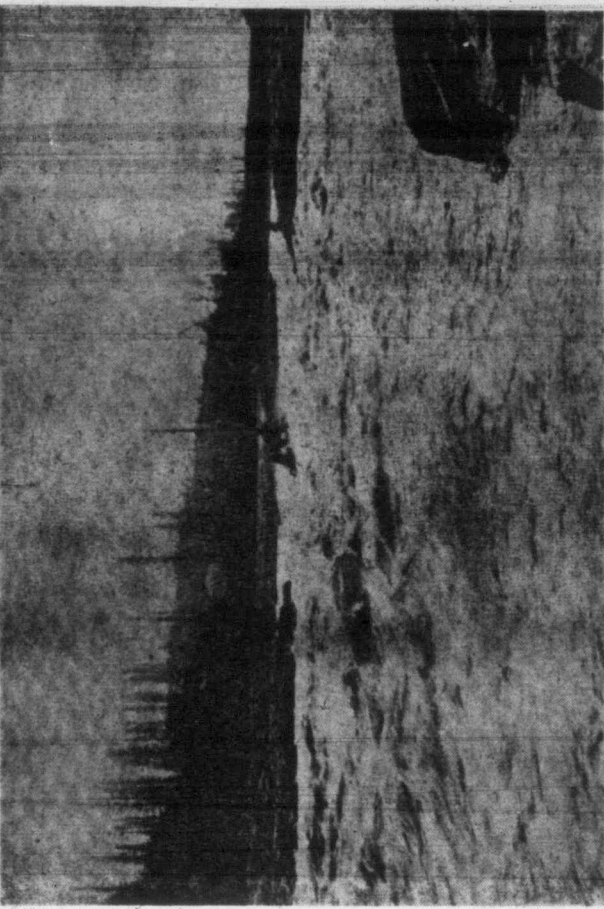
The wind comes up suddenly on the lake, and in a twinkling the quiet water is turned into a white sea, and the boat is tossed about like a cork. Stowards ran about restlessly, and Monsieur went on moving everything that was not nailed down to the deck and stood at the window, holding to the sill, and watching the waves. Presently, far away to the starboard, we saw some sort of vessel, overclouded with what ever it was carrying, which turned out to be a boat of hay, and apparently quite at the mercy of the storm.

I remember one day the child refused to eat his breakfast, and Monsieur explained to us that he had been naughty and could not have his usual breakfast. The child, however, was looking at his feelings, and Monsieur went on to explain that he quite believed if a child was brought up on a strong drink, he would never suffer any ill effects from it.

HELFRED STEADMAN BARGE. Monsieur wore white trousers when we emerged from La Barge into quiet waters and very warm weather. He was a very stout man, and the trousers were a tight fit. We came upon a boat stranded on a sand bar, and our captain pushed up

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Shooting Whitehorse Rapids

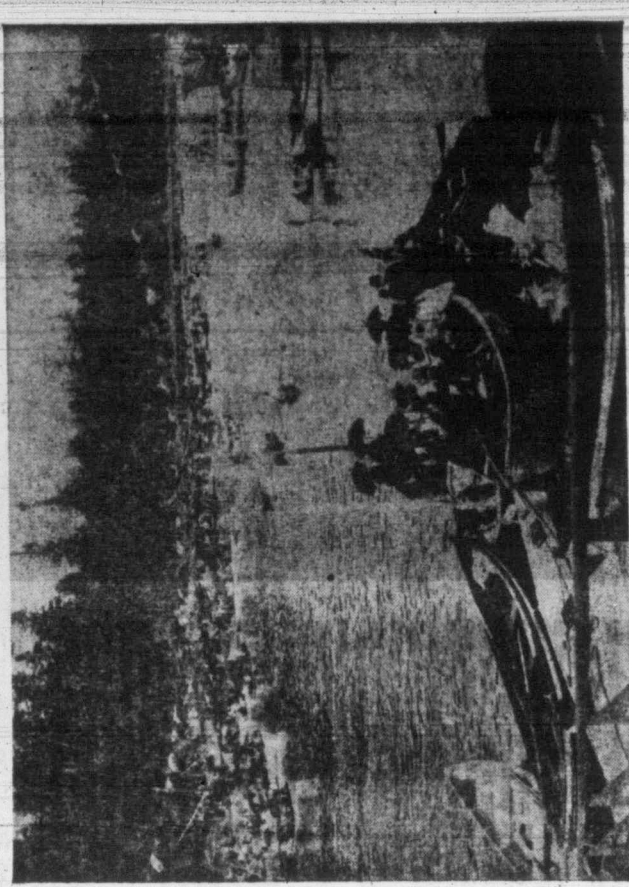
constant procession of splendid looking men coming and going along the main street, and taking up all the sidewalk. They had a valuing look.

Most of them very tall and broad, their heads high, and as though they saw the golden vision of their future before them. They were wearing high boots and no hats. It was the heyday of Dawson's youth and prosperity. The sense of it in the very air one breathed. We were taken to dinner at the best restaurant in town. The food was very good, but the prices were high. I know it was paid for with a \$50 bill, and I did not see the waiter bring back any change. There were no dollars either, except tea and coffee.

We were taken on a tour of the town, to the little Anglican Church just above the Klondike river, a row of houses which it was all romantic about. The Government House was then in the building I think. Anyway, I have no recollection of it, though I was to see it often later. The N.W.M.P. Barracks were at that order in what otherwise must have been a very wild community. We did not remain in

Another small incident which shows the spirit of those days occurred when on our way from Skagway to Victoria. We had left N. Shaw at Whitehorse, and he was to meet us at his headquarters. We were well on our way home when we heard a loud blowing of the siren on the other ship. She was a much faster boat than the one we were on, and we hove to, thinking that there must be some, perhaps tragic, urgency. Nothing of the kind. The other ship stopped also, and we saw a rowboat being lowered three men in it. Too far away to distinguish them, besides it was getting dark. Every body which was on the ship, the rowing, it was some little time before the small boat reached us, and when it did we saw N. Shaw grinning up at us. He had held up the two steamers, just for the sake of going back on our ship, though he would have been two days ahead of us in Victoria if he had kept on the other.

PROSPEROUS DAWSON The rest of the voyage down the swift river was quite uneventful as I recall it, and Dawson itself no more impressive than I was to see it often later. The N.W.M.P. Barracks were at that order in what otherwise must have been a very wild community. We did not remain in



Cargo at an Old-Time May 14, 1961

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VICTORIA TIMES MAGAZINE SECTION

'Midgets' Star In TV Shows

By RICHARD KLEINER
DEFINITELY no pun intended, but there is a shortage of midgets these days. And it's all on account of that old electronic debbil, television.

Between appearing in production numbers and coming on in costume for commercials, midgets are almost as big in TV as the low-out dress.

So, for small people like George Day, Ivor Boden and Elsie Schultz, times are good. George is three-foot-ten, Elsie an even four feet, and Ivor towers three inches over the four-foot mark. The three of them are about to embark on a new stunt—playing three bear cubs named Dandy, Handy and Candy.

Being tiny isn't such a disadvantage when you're in the first place, things are always looking up. And it's easy to choose a career. Since most midgets automatically go into show business in one form or another. Finding jobs wasn't always easy, but TV changed that.

George, Ivor and Elsie have played rabbits, kittens and other forms of diminutive animal life. The two men—George is 30 and



Bo "goodbye" from Mr. and Mrs. Creech and the neighbor's children. (Mirrorphoto)

Cart Is Still Woman Weeps

IN A QUIET little news of a busy main road near the heart of London a coxswain and his wife said goodbye yesterday to their business partner—and best pal. There were tears on the weather-beaten face of old Sid Creech, 69.

His wife Maud, 65, put a handkerchief to her eyes.

Then Nellie, their pony, set off without them for the first time in twenty-six years—on her way to retirement. Mrs. Creech said she can't say she was sad, but she said she had never had a holiday since they bought Nellie because she could not bear to leave her. Most days before dawn Sid has whisked his way down Lovebridge-mews, Kilburn, with a few kumps of sugar in his pocket.

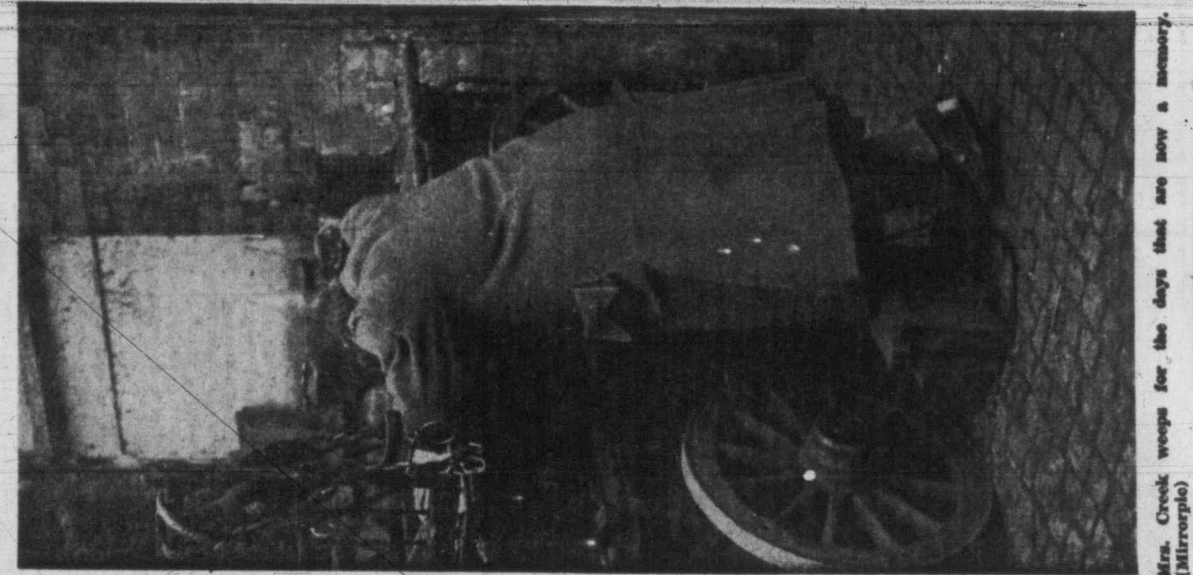
Nellie was always awake in her stable. After breakfast and grooming, she would trot and canter with Sid. Sid would sit on the ground behind her, and she would trot and canter in their coxswain's cart.

Afterwards the family business would take vegetables and fruit to waiting housewives and children in the streets of Kilburn and Harpenden. But thirty-two years ago Sid was a young man and one day he stopped dead in his tracks. Sid decided that he and Nellie were trying to tell him that they were going to get married.

So he walked her home, leaving the cart in the street. Then he made arrangements for Nellie to spend the remainder of her days in a home for retired horses. She will have a horse box of her own and fields to wander in at the R.S.P.C.A. Home of Rest at Hinchley Wood, near Epsom.

On Nellie's back looked on sadly as she reluctantly clambered into a horse box yesterday.

Sid said: "I was offered £20 for her by a dealer, but no money could buy Nellie. I'm hiring a horse to take Nellie's place."



Mrs. Creech weeps for the days that are now a memory. (Mirrorphoto)

SCOWLS BENEATH SURFACE OF SMILING SINGAPORE

Sabotage And Murder Lurk In Jungles

By L. S. KER COOPER
(Former U.B.C. Graduate now living in Singapore.)

ON THE surface Singapore appears to be the beautiful island it was before the war—eternal summer, tropical verdure and unbelievably brilliant moonlight nights. There are still the vivid Malay costumes, the colorful Chinese street scenes, the palms and the brilliant flowering trees. But underneath it all lies a great change.

The Japanese, during their occupation of Malaya, fostered racial antagonism between the Malays and the Chinese, and tried to sow seeds of hatred for the British. After the liberation the Communists fanned these embers of hatred and mistrust into a slow-burning fire. Ironically, however, the greatest hatred was the passionate one between the Japanese and the Chinese.

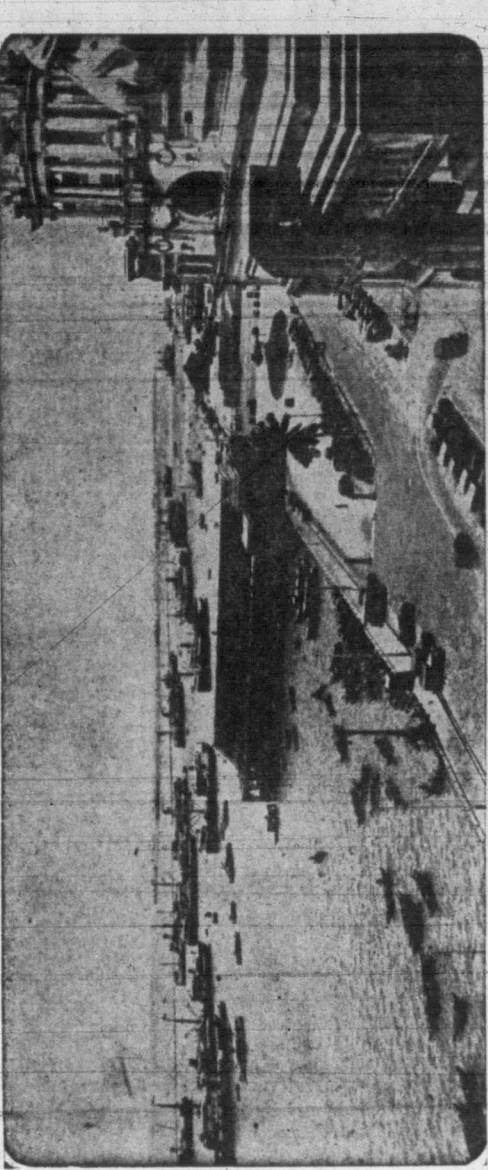
It is not allowed to set foot in Malaya. If they can lay their hands on them. The result is that freedom of movement has become restricted, and in some areas danger lurks at every turn.

The people as a whole are becoming more westernized every day—even the lowest-paid Malay laborer, despising the Japanese, is becoming emancipated since the war and are starting to take part in community affairs. Since the war a great thirst for education has developed, and there is a marked desire to learn English. Both men and women are going in for Western forms

of sport, recreation and dress.

STRIKES, INDIGENTS, DO-IT-YOURSELF, and the like, are doing the best it can with the means at its disposal to promote hygiene, education and culture, and to raise the standard of living, but much remains to be done before the country is capable of self-government. It is useless to try to teach a child to run before it can walk. The Malays are a simple

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SINGAPORE: Peaceful Paradise Changed by War.

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'Discovering North Pole' Just Routine Now For Army Men

By WADSWORTH LIKELY
Science Service Staff Writer

THE NORTH POLE has been "discovered" something like five or six hundred times by now. Nobody knows for sure. In fact, Arctic explorers and the men of the armed forces who have to work in the cold north do not really care very much. Col. Bernt Balchen, long-time Arctic traveler, says he has visited the Pole "three or four times," he doesn't know which.

Planes of his outfit have crossed the Pole somewhere between 30 and 50 times. Col. Balchen says, but nobody keeps a record of it. It is crossed only when it happens to be on the route of one of the flights.

The 37th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron makes routine flights every other day from Alaska to the Pole and back. Back in November the 37th celebrated their 37th flight to the top of the world. Probably another 75 flights since then have actually reached the Pole.

Before these regular flights were established other Air Force units visited the Pole on exploratory missions. Nobody knows how many times.

TURN-AROUND POINT
Once the symbol of something unattainable except by great courage and physical effort, the Pole is now merely a convenient turn-around point on a weather flight. Only 42 years ago the fact that it had been reached by Admiral Robert E. Peary was the occasion for banner headlines and an agony controversy. Now a crossing of the Equator is the occasion for more ceremony than a visit to the Pole.

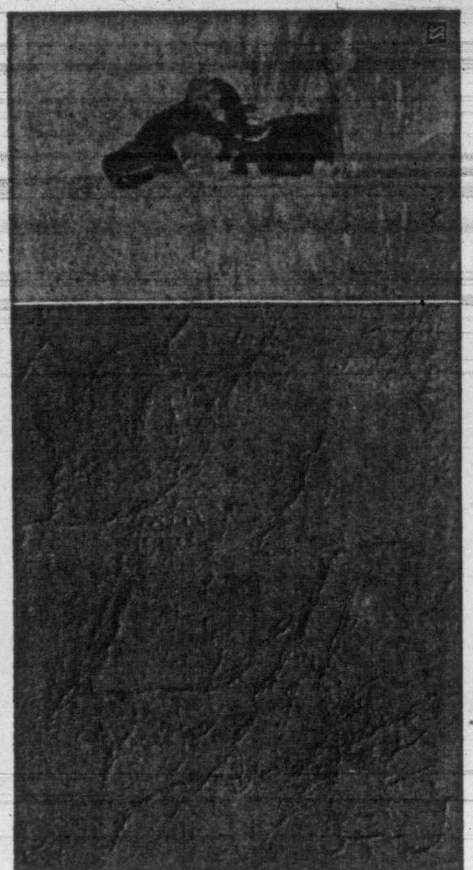
The discovery of the Pole, in 1909, was the occasion for a heated, world-wide controversy. Admiral Peary's claim was disputed by Dr. Frederick Cook, but geographers and scientists gave the palm to Peary.

The Pole was not reached again until 1926 when Admiral Richard E. Byrd flew over it in a plane. Three days later, on May 12, the expedition flew over the pole. Now a routine flight over the pole is a matter of course.

After the war, as relations with Russia became strained, the Arctic Ocean became a frontier, the North Pole a sort of boundary marker on the line between the east and the west. Knowledge of the Arctic, its land and its ocean, then became more important than ever. The United States, remembering that Soviet troops were in the ice fields, was anxious to get a better knowledge of the Arctic.

It was in 1926 that the first of the four Russian expeditions to the North Pole was launched. Col. Balchen believes that their observations of currents ought to be checked. Besides, he believes that his men can do much more. The Russians had terrible equipment, he says. With nine camps, evenly spaced out—at the start—a systematic check could be made on Arctic Ocean currents. There is still controversy over the flow of the currents. Col. Balchen has observed a current which flows in a big circle around the Beaufort Sea, just north of Alaska, with the part nearest the coast going eastward.

But, Col. Balchen is not satisfied. Sitting at a desk in the Pentagon, he is eager to be back in his beloved North. He calls himself a one-man Chamber of Commerce for the Arctic. And he will not count his time wasted in the military maze if he can and the idea that more soldiers and airmen need Arctic training.



More in the North Pole. The Service's Trip to Now Russia.

To test rescue equipment, clothing and food, and the endurance of man, he wants to set up nine camps, spaced out in the Beaufort Sea and the ocean along the 145th parallel from Alaska—right up to the North Pole.

This project is not yet approved by higher authorities, but Col. Balchen hopes it will be.

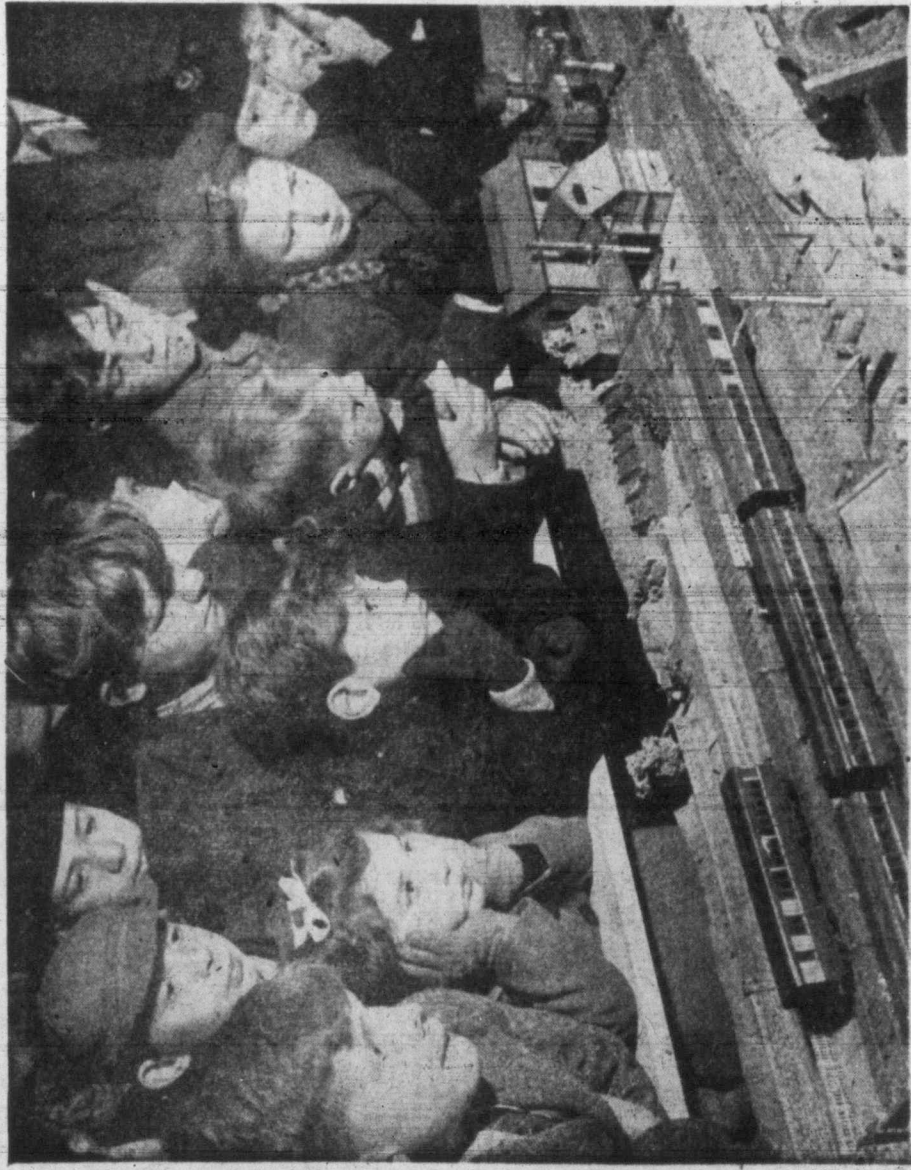
The man camped on the North Pole may even attempt to duplicate the feat of the four Russians in 1927. Col. Balchen believes that their observations of currents ought to be checked. Besides, he believes that his men can do much more. The Russians had terrible equipment, he says. With nine camps, evenly spaced out—at the start—a systematic check could be made on Arctic Ocean currents. There is still controversy over the flow of the currents. Col. Balchen has observed a current which flows in a big circle around the Beaufort Sea, just north of Alaska, with the part nearest the coast going eastward.

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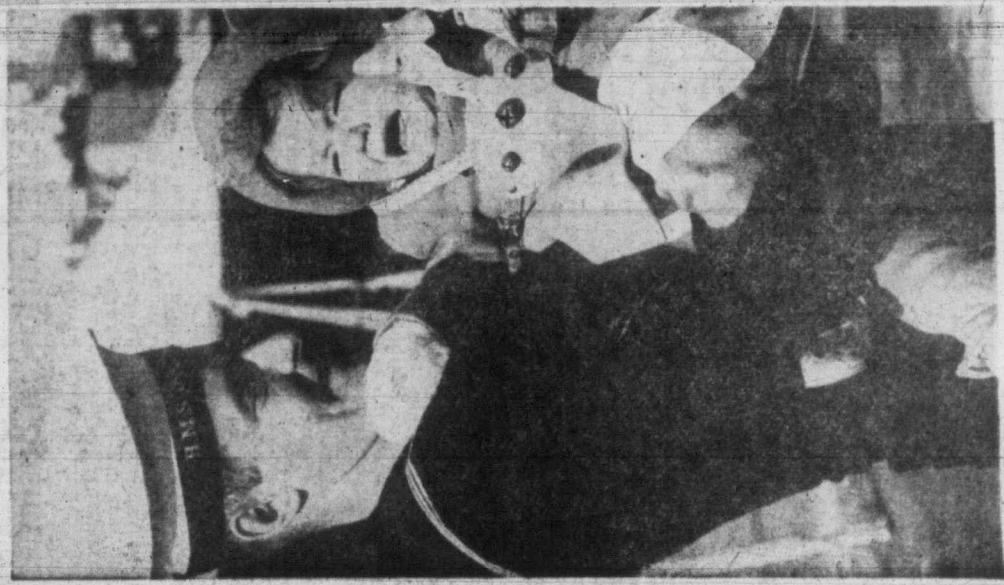
ON DANGEROUS ICE FLOES
While the possibilities of these islands are being further investigated, Col. Balchen wants to see a party of soldiers spend a short time on a floe, but they had to be evacuated.

Boys ★ ★ ★ ★ Girls ★ ★ ★ ★ Babies

All Photos by Mirrepho.



Half the kids in Gonzales district want to be engineers or firemen. Young Gerry Stansbury of Hollywood Crescent has a miniature railroad set with winding tracks, tunnels, signals, switches, lights, scenery, and they are spellbound when he operates it for them. The one in the picture is on show at a Model Railway Club exhibition.



Ann Davis, 21 months, hadn't seen her sailor dad who had been away at sea for two years. Before they got home she got over her tears and gave him a big kiss.



Two-year-old Derek Hayes finds blowing bubbles a lot of fun, but personally he prefers the wire dip method. You get lots of bubbles and never a mouthful of soapy water sliding down the pipe.



With the meat shortage in Britain, they have started to import reindeer, and seven-year-old Valera Eldridge was worried for her pet at the London Zoo. So she put a special message on the notice board to assure his safety from the butcher's knife.



"Who's scared of a gorilla?" these young chaps bravely ask. But they were safe, it is just "Mighty Joe" the film actor in his animal costume. His publicity agent wanted to take him to the London Zoo but the keepers said "No. He'll upset the real animals."



When it comes to pulling faces, 8-month-old Nat Jackley seems as good as his dad. But there's a reason for the tears. Dad is a rabbit-faced comedian and goes paid for it. Junior doesn't.



She's called the perfect baby. Nine and a half month Teresa Cranston has eight teeth, weighs 34 pounds. But if your baby takes twice as long to reach the same stage it's normal.



"It doesn't get our goats when they kid us about being a couple of kids because that's what we are," says long-haired Miss Jones as she hugs her pet.

By ART STOTT

A lot of blue sky dreams emerged in the years just after the war. Some of them don't look so practical today. But at least one deserves more consideration than it's getting. It's actually aimed at keeping the sky blue by cutting down the smoke that pollutes it.

According to articles written on the subject, British scientists during the war devised a special system of draughts which would burn everything that went into a furnace. Combustion was so complete that no solid or colored material emerged from the smokestack. Research conducted on the scheme aimed specifically at removing smoke trails from the stacks of coal-burning ships. The smoke was too definite an invitation to enemy aircraft and surfacing submarines which could follow the atmospheric trails to their targets.

A LOT OF MONEY went into the research project, but the results promised dividends. Not only did the system eliminate the most objectionable features of smoke. It produced more heat from the fuel that was put in the furnaces. Nothing was wasted.

With that advantage to offer, the plan seemed a natural for industry. Maybe it is, only some industries here don't seem to appreciate it.

Victoria revised its anti-smoke by-law seven years ago. It's a technical document permitting prosecution of violators who let too dense smoke come from their chimneys.

If you're an expert you figure densities by the Ringelmann Chart. If you're not, you take it that smoke is too smoky when you can't see through it. And the by-law says no chimney shall push that density of stuff into the air for more than two minutes out of every 15. Off hand, nobody seems to have heard of a prosecution under the by-law.

IT'S GENERALLY taken for granted that you can't have industry without smoke. That's the way they figured it at Trail for years until the farmers of Washington got mad. The fumes, mainly carbon dioxide, were killing vegetation. The farmers sued the company and the company, after reaching a settlement, turned its attention to the business of eliminating the nuisance.

The process was so successful that the fumes, once going up the smokestack to the distress of the farmers, are now going into fertilizer to the profit of the company.

The smelter's former problem isn't the same as that of industries here. Probably the only saving to Victoria plants through application of a better burning system would be a reduction in fuel use—and waste in the mills makes pretty cheap fuel.

IN SOME CASES it's so cheap it isn't worth keeping in the fire-box. It comes floating out of the stacks, free, gratis and for nothing, to land on your window ledge if you happen to be anywhere near the mill district. It's not lost, though. You pick it up on your shirt sleeves and take it home.

So far there has been no adequate reclamation project to take it out of your shirts and save it once the washing machine has scrubbed it around a bit. Without further scientific processing, there are virtually no British Thermal Units in washing machine suds. But you can get some heat from a housewife who removes the waste fuel from the clothes she puts into the tub each week.

Some Victoria firms have tried to eliminate the smoke nuisance and have, according to report, achieved some success. The Empress Hotel is using a relatively new firing system. McCarter's shingle mill has installed a filter arrangement, designed and built in Victoria. The B.C. Forest Products have done a fair amount of experimenting.

OTHER PLANTS have gone into the problem. As yet, though, they don't seem to have reached the advanced solution reported in the English experiment.

Practical men say no matter what system is used, a little faulty firing by firemen can offset any smoke discourager. And some allowance has to be made for the outpourings immediately a fire has been started.

Probably action would be taken if we were threatened by the "smog" that afflicts Los Angeles. There isn't much chance of that. Prevailing winds scatter the smog around. Those who produce it, aren't stingy. They'll share the product with anyone.

Some people will tell you we haven't any smoke in Victoria. Can't have. There's a by-law against it. But some of these illiterate chimney sweeps haven't read the darn thing.

A few months ago singers won popularity with the chant, "Heap Big Smoke and No Fire." Mills here will win greater popularity as they change it "Heap Big Fire and No Smoke."



W. H. "Bill" Wilson, left, and Arthur T. Hunkin.

Pals Art Hunkin, Bill Wilson End 43 Years In Teaching Profession

They don't fancy themselves as any "Mr. Chips" but when Art Hunkin and Bill Wilson hear the school doors close behind them for the last time this June, it will be with the memory of 43 good years behind them.

They retire together from a profession which they all but entered together, back in 1906.

They were roommates at the same teachers' training college, same to Canada together, served in the First Great War together, boarded in the same house in Victoria, married two girls friends and stood up for each other at their respective weddings. Mr.

Wilson married the former Lily Christie and Mr. Hunkin, the former Betty Harkness.

"I was a raw country youth coming up to the big city," said Mr. Wilson of his journey to London, from Bedfordshire. Smiling at Mr. Hunkin he continued: "I met a congenial soul in him and I hope he did in me."

MET IN TRAINING

The two school principals who met their first day at Westminster Training College for Teachers, London, in 1906, have found interest and satisfaction every

day of those 43 years in the teaching profession.

"No regrets," is the way they put it today. "It seems like yesterday, not over 40 years ago."

A. T. Hunkin, who has been principal at Central Junior High for the past 14 years, and W. H. Wilson, principal at Sir James Douglas for 23 years, will retire with the end of the school term after 40 years teaching in schools of British Columbia, most of them in Victoria.

They began teaching in England in 1908 and came to Canada in 1911.

"Itchy feet," was Mr. Hunkin's reason for emigration, "and I've never been sorry."

They taught in schools between here and Duncan until coming to Victoria for good in 1913.

JOINED ARMY

They joined the army together in World War I but were separated, with Mr. Hunkin winning a commission in the Imperial Army's Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry and Mr. Wilson with the Third Machine Gun Battalion.

The ago-old question, "are school children of today much different from their predecessors of 40 years ago," elicited these answers:

"They have more freedom today," said Mr. Hunkin. "They have more self-confidence and a better idea of where they are going."

"They are more self-reliant," added Mr. Wilson, "and on the whole, they plan better."

"We are more convinced now that a child needs to be understood to get his best development," Mr. Wilson felt. "That's where parent-teacher work proves so useful."

Both principals who received their master's degrees from University of Washington in 1941, said that in teaching the broad view had to be taken.

"You don't see immediate results."

"The greatest satisfaction is meeting the boys and girls and seeing them develop," said Mr. Hunkin.

Both teachers consider mathematics and English their favorite subjects.

From June onwards, however, it will be golfing and gardening for Mr. Wilson and golfing and fishing for Mr. Hunkin.

Tennis Lessons At City Playgrounds

W. J. Pynn, director of playgrounds, announced today arrangements have been made for additional tennis instruction in city parks starting July 3 under supervision of Gordon Hartley.

Assisting Mr. Hartley will be Misses Gerry and Beverley Koski, two of Victoria High School's leading tennis players.

Classes will be held on the hard surface courts at Central Park, Mondays and Tuesdays, from 1.30 to 5.00; Stadacona, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1.30 to 5.00, and Hollywood Park, Fridays from 1.30 to 5.00.

Tennis balls will be supplied but students must bring their own rackets, Mr. Pynn said.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1951

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Study Means Test Plan For 2 Groups

Pension, Hospital Aid
Knotty Problem For B.C.

A joint "means test office" may be established by the B.C. government for payment of bonuses to old age pensioners under the new universal pension plan as well as for payment of hospital insurance premiums on behalf of low wage earners.

IN COURT

VICTORIA

Ernest Day, 663, McKenzie Avenue, was remanded to Monday without plea on a charge of being intoxicated while in control of a car. Police said the car was driving early today crashed into a lamp standard on Government Street, near Humboldt Street.

Two Injured In Pair Of Car Mishaps

Charles Abbott, 67, Cemetery Road, Langford, and Peter MacDonald, 245 Russell Street, were taken to Jubilee Hospital Friday night suffering from injuries received in two separate accidents.

Abbott was reported in good condition today. He sustained a spine injury and shock when the motorcycle he was riding was in collision with a car driven by Olive C. Macallan, 121 Old Esquimalt Road, police reported.

MacDonald was treated for head abrasions and a cut on the left side of the chin. Police said he was crossing Esquimalt Road between Springfield and Russell Streets when he was in collision with a car driven by Edward D. McIntosh, 568 Hillside Avenue, at 11:30.

Yacht Club Holds Official Opening

About 50 pleasure craft of the Capital City Yacht Club left Cane Cove today for Separation Point where late this afternoon they will take part in a colorful sail-past to officially open the club's boating season.

Victor Griffin, C.C.Y.C. commodore, will take the salute. Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Pitzer will be guests aboard the More.

At the Royal Victoria Yacht Club snipe racing began today at Cudbory Bay. On Sunday morning at 9 P.M. auxiliary sloops will take part in a race to William Head for the Ben Temple Trophy.

Forest Research Officials Coming

Some 60 members from B.C., Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and northern California, will be here Monday for the annual meeting of Pacific Northwest section, Forest Products Research Society at the Empress Hotel.

Monday meetings will include trade discussions, a field trip to Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd., and an address by Dr. C. D. Orchard, chief forester and deputy minister. On Tuesday the party will visit Harmac pulp mill at Nanaimo.

Chief concern of the members is more complete and efficient utilization of wood products.



Mrs. Yardley examines certificate granted in 1783.

U.S. Governor's Home On Land Owned By Victorians

The Governor of Pennsylvania may not know it but the property on which his home stands legally belongs to the family of Mrs. G. S. Yardley, 3499 Richmond Avenue, who were loyal to King George III in the American revolution.

Mrs. Yardley's family name is Stackhouse. Her ancestors settled in Pennsylvania early in the 18th century. When the American revolution took place they remained loyal to the King like many of America's oldest families.

Members of the Stackhouse family were persecuted by the then so-called rebels, being forced to leave their home for Canada like thousands of other loyalists. The property legally

still belongs to the Stackhouse family.

Descendants of the American loyalist families in Victoria and Vancouver Friday celebrated United Empire Loyalist Day. Their ancestors were decorated by King George III for their loyalty and today have the right to the letters U.E. after their surnames.

Would Give Away Food To City's Needy

Mrs. Barbara Green, Victoria welfare worker, declared today she will seek official permission from Mayor Percy George and City Council to operate a stall in the Public Market to give food to needy residents.

"Mayor George and I, C. Cannon, market superintendent, both are in favor of the plan, and have promised me use of a stall in the market if the plan goes through," she said.

Her scheme is to have local gardeners with an excess of crops bring them to the stall, where needy residents can get them for nothing.

She plans to start the booth in June, when early crops ripen. At first, she said, she will look after the booth about one day a month, and hopes to interest local organizations in contributing to the stall and providing counter help.

"It may not be a success," Mrs. Green said, "but if even a few people are helped the effort will be worth the trouble. The need here is great."

Eventually, she said, she hopes local firms will contribute bread and clothing as well as vegetables.

Stamps Valued At \$250,000 On Display In City

A complete collection of Canadian stamps since 1851—collected for the first time in one show—were on display today in the Empress Hotel ballroom in the Pacific International Exhibition of the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs. The show closes Monday night.

An estimated \$250,000 worth of stamps can be seen in the show, held under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace and opened at 3 by Sir Frederick Maze, K.C.M.G., K.B.E. Outstanding stamps are an 1868 two-cent green loaned by K. Bileski, Winnipeg, and a pair of 1861 12-pence blacks.

Host clubs to exhibitors from B.C., Washington and Oregon are the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society and Greater Victoria Philatelic Society. Miss Jean Roberts, Victoria, is president of the federation, and G. E. Wellburn, Duncan, has charge of arrangements.

Crown May Queen

Esquimalt May Queen Iris Hamilton was crowned Friday night at Memorial Park by Mrs. A. C. Perron before city and district civic leaders.

With her princesses, Barbara Clark and Patricia Cornthwaite, she presided at a program of folk dancing, drill displays, and band selections.

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd.
(THE OLD GOLD SHOP)
Now Located at 1131 Douglas

VICTORIAN HAS MEMORIES

Ontario Officer Big Hit With School Kids

ON BOARD H.M.C.S. ONTARIO AT SEA—Lt.-Cmdr. (S) John Maxwell of Victoria and Vancouver on June 7 will arrive at Esquimalt with fond memories of a visit with school children in Hobart, Tasmania.

The ship's supply officer has 47 letters, each painstakingly written in the sprawling hand characteristic of inexperienced penmen, each addressed to Lt.-Cmdr. Maxwell and each signed "From your friend in Grade IV." All were dominated by the same theme—sincere thanks for the opportunity of seeing "Your Ship."

The visit to the ship and the

letters were the results of a conversation between Lt.-Cmdr. Maxwell and Miss Jan Cameron, Grade IV teacher in Hobart at an official reception held for the Ontario's officers during the cruiser's visit to that city. The former suggested that the school class might like to visit the ship during her three-day stay in Hobart.

The idea was enthusiastically received and the following day 47 school children, ranging in age from eight to 10 years, had the time of their lives, climbing up and down ladders, scurrying through passageways, examining guns and investigating upper deck fittings.

837 VIEW

Prepare for Summer Driving!

Body and Fender Work... Car Polishing Our Specialties. No Job Too Big or Too Small.

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MOONEY'S

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"YES, SIR, WE CARRY RUBBER TILE!"

We have Amilco Rubber Floor Tiles at down-to-earth prices. They are perfect for stores and residences that get heavy traffic. Amilco Tile comes in a wide selection of colors and patterns... is tough and durable.

Come In—Phone Garden 1914 Today

CENTRE FOR MODERN HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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SOMETHING NEW ARRIVES AT FLETCHER'S

The **CROSLEY** SHELVAIOR

The sensational new refrigerator with the wonderful modern features and outstanding beauty.

IT DEFROSTS ITSELF WHILE YOU SLEEP

At the same time each night, while you sleep, your Shelvaior defrosts itself in 2 to 20 minutes. Nothing to watch, nothing to empty. And too... there's the full-width freezer, electrosaver unit and Crosley work-saver design to give you twice as much food storage space in front, in sight, in reach. It's revolutionary in design, efficiency and beauty.

With gold-colored trim and "Soft-Glo" interior styling... **\$719.75**

With chrome trim... **\$669.75**

Fletchers

4 FLOORS AT 1130 DOUGLAS

Women

14 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1951

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic F. Hanley, of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived in Victoria today and are guests of Mrs. Donald P. Hanley, "Avondale," Gordon Avenue. They will attend ordination of the nephew, Rev. Philip Michael Hanley, at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Sunday.

Mrs. Cecilia Woodbridge is leaving Victoria next week for Portland to visit Miss S. Dorothy Andrew, R.N., now a member of the staff of Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

Holidaying in California and recently at Buena Park, where she visited the famous Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town, is Mrs. Helen Halling, 517 Government Street.

Dr. F. G. Amyot and Mrs. Amyot, M.A., have returned to their Queenswood Drive home after attending congregation at the University of British Columbia.

O.E.S. Tea And Sale

Queen City Chapter, No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a spring tea and sale of home cooking in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company store on Tuesday from 2 until 4.30. Worthy Matron, Sister Dora Dalby will open the affair, which is under convensership of Sisters K. Graham and Mabel DeKlever. Serviteurs and members of the committee in charge will be members of the S.O.S. Club.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Monday—Junior Y Teens, picnic supper on lawn, 5; tennis club, 7.30; "60 Up Club," 8.
Tuesday—Sub-debs baseball practice, 7; Glee Club, 8.
Wednesday—Overseas Wives Club, 7; Chatelaine Club, 7.
Thursday—Tennis club canceled; Y.W.C.A. participating in Parade of Nations.
Friday—760's, social.
Saturday—Sub-deb beach party.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, Tuesday, 7.30, 1303 Broad Street. Afternoon Branch, Women's Auxiliary, St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Obed Avenue, Tuesday, 2.30, parish hall.

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, K. of P. Hall, Monday, 7.30. Court Whist, Colfax Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas Street, 7.30, Tuesday. Visiting members.

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, Empress Hotel Ballroom, 2.45. Cecil C. Wyatt, guest speaker.

Now In Portland



Miss S. Dorothy Andrew, R.N., who has recently left Victoria to join the staff of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children at Portland, is very well known here and on the Island as she served as lady superintendent of Queen Alexandra Solarium for 14 years. She is a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital and has also taken several post-graduate courses in orthopaedic and paediatric nursing. Her training and experience make her a valuable addition to the Portland hospital. Miss Andrew was guest of honor at several social functions prior to her departure. Miss Dinah Garnett, R.N., entertained some former Solarium associates at her home on Meares Street, where Miss Andrew was the recipient of a beautiful silver dish; and Mrs. H. B. McClung, Wilmet Place, entertained 30 guests at the tea hour. The hostess was assisted by Mr. C. Woodbridge, Mrs. George Laird, Mrs. John Lawson and Mrs. C. H. Miller, while Mrs. Glenn Simpson poured tea.

ZERO SOAP

Will Not Shrink Woollens

THE BEEHIVE • 613 Fort St.



Victoria Riders Show New Mounts

A well-known Victoria equestrian, Mrs. F. Anson Firth, is seen up on Winsome, the former Miss Jo Rithet, has only recently returned to this city from England. She and her husband are now living in Queenswood.



A Wedding In First United Church

Cyril Stanley Roberts claimed as his bride Marjorie Louise Forrest in an evening ceremony recently in First United Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forrest, Green Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Roberts, Esquimalt Road. Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiated. (Photo by Just-Rite).

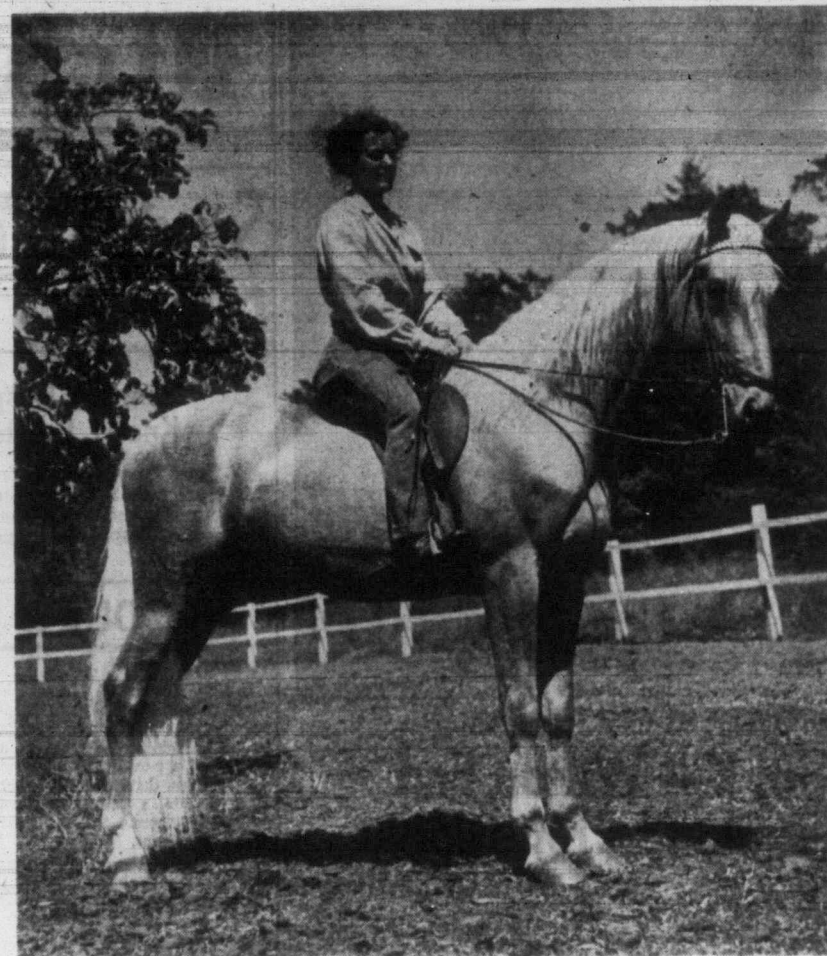
For A Seventieth Birthday

In honor of Mrs. Alice Limbert, on the occasion of her 70th birthday, Mrs. H. Shillito, Mrs. M.



MRS. LIMBERT

Kendrew and Mrs. G. Wallis entertained at the Asquith Street home of Mrs. Shillito, where Mrs. Limbert lives. Tea-table was centred with a large silver vase of pink carnations and pink candles in silver holders. Before the honor guest was a birthday cake, decorated in pink and white, with 70 lighted candles. Many gifts were also presented. Guests were Mesdames L. K. Moon, J. Kimball, C. Flight, W. Crawford, F. Britton, J. H. Comber, A. Cooper and E. Carter, also Mrs. W. Jaffray and Miss A. Jaffray from Vancouver.



Mrs. Jack Simpson up on a golden palomino, Golden Star Prince. This palomino, with Mrs. Firth's mount and another thoroughbred, Fancy Free, have just been brought to this city from Toronto, by Mr. Simpson and will be showing for the first time in British Columbia, this year.

Vancouver Wedding Ceremony Links Well-Known Families In Province

Victoria claimed equal interest with other points in this province and the State of Washington when prominent families were linked in the marriage of Rachel Mary Jukes and Giles Mackenzie at Church of St. Peter and St. Paul in Vancouver, Wednesday at 1.

The bride is the daughter of Maj. A. H. Jukes, D.S.O., O.B.E., and Mrs. Jukes, Victoria, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mackenzie of Vancouver.

The church presented a May-time picture of colorful early summer blooms as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father. She wore a bridal gown in the Biedermeier mode of the last century, fashioned with diaphanous folds of white translucent organdy. Delicately traced embroidery etched the molded bodice and was repeated on the hemline of the full skirt which clouded out from a tiny waistline. A fine chapel veil was caught to an organdy halo in the bride's dark hair.

She carried an arm bouquet of fragrant lily of the valley and stephanotis.

Gowns of tulip pink were a pastel contrast worn by the bride attendants Mrs. Charles N. Woodward, matron of honor, and Miss Patsy Turner and Miss Helen Mackenzie, the two bridesmaids.

Pink shantung styled ankle-length, featuring artistically draped shoulder lines, close-fitting bodices and bouffant skirts were worn by the trio. With their gowns they chose pill-box hats and shoes in matching pink shantung, and carried bouquets of anemones.

Philip Wallace was best man for the groom and ushering guests to their places in the church were Chris Jukes, Dr. Conrad Mackenzie, George McKee, and James McCurdy of Seattle.

Following the service conducted by Rev. T. M. Nichol, guests and the wedding party gathered at Capilano Golf and Country Club for a reception, where A. E. Jukes gave the toast to the bride.

A wool tulle smartly striped in brown and blue, a hat of brown straw and lizard accessories were worn by the new Mrs. Mackenzie for the honeymoon trip to Territory.

Church Parade

Wrens attending Sunday morning services at Christ Church Cathedral, Metropolitan United Church and St. Andrew's Cathedral in commemoration of Battle of Atlantic, are to meet at the church entrances and enter together to reserved sections of congregation.



MR. AND MRS. GILES MACKENZIE. (Photo by Harry Fillon, Vancouver.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Marry In Vancouver

A June 5th wedding is foretold in the announcement of the engagement of Patricia Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Tiplie, Vancouver, to Mr. Jack Irving Butcher, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Butcher, 2859 Richmond Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place at Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, at 8 o'clock. Dean Cecil Swanson will officiate.

Bridal attendance will be Miss Betty Sayce, maid of honor; and Mrs. Dorothy Ashcroft, as bride's matron, both of Vancouver. The groom has chosen Jack Hudson, of this city for his groomsmen, and his brother Alan, and Mr. Douglas Armitage, both of Vancouver, as ushers.

Killarney Hall, 2890 Point Grey Road, Vancouver, will be the scene of the reception.

The bride-elect is a staff member of University of British Columbia library, and the groom is an electrical engineering student at the university.

A Holiday In Alabama

Miss Patricia Kingsberry, Victoria, and the Misses Margaret and Winnifred Jordan, of Vancouver, have returned to their homes in British Columbia, following a month's visit in the Southern States, in which they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert House at Mobile, Ala. While in the South they also visited Florida and New Orleans.

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

G. H. E. GREEN

B.Sc., M.A., D.Phil.

OPTOMETRIST

770 FORT STREET

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Wedding Parties Enjoy Reunion On Anniversaries

Two wedding anniversaries, widely separated in years, were celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson, 2829 Quadra Street, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Osborne, of Vancouver, guests at the Robinson home, celebrated a 38th wedding day and on the same day, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bird of Victoria, celebrated an eighth wedding anniversary.

Among guests present at a dinner party were Rev. T. E. Holling who had married the Osbornes, the two bridesmaids at that wedding, Mrs. E. Wilderspin and Mrs. Robinson and the best man, Mr. Robinson.

Dr. A. E. Whitehouse who married Mr. and Mrs. Bird was another guest, also Mrs. Whitehouse.

Covers were laid for 20 and during the dinner toasts were proposed to the brides of former years and the respective ministers.

Occasion also marked the home-coming of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson's son Doug who has been attending Naramata Leadership Training School.

Final Kiwanis Club Tea

Final tea for this season was given recently by women of Victoria Kiwanis Club, at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, when more than 70 attended, including members from Oak Bay and Victoria North Kiwanis clubs. Tea was convoked by Mrs. Claude Prutton, assisted by Mrs. Ron Lockhead, who received guests.

Those assisting in serving were Mrs. A. D. Baillie, Mrs. M. Zabel, Mrs. A. Roberts, Mrs. E. Mallek, Mrs. J. V. Cook, Mrs. L. J. Watson, Mrs. F. Paulding and Mrs. J. Harding. Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mrs. Dennis Hagar and Mrs. M. Smith received at the door. Introductions were made by Mrs. Austin Curtis and Mrs. J. Hardy.

Basket Conceals Many Gifts

Gifts were concealed in a decorated pastel yellow and pink basket, for today's bride-elect, Miss Myrtle Painter, when Mrs. H. G. Painter and Mrs. A. R. Warren entertained in her honor at a grocery shower. Gardenias and sweetpeas en corsage were presented to the honor guest. Mrs. F. V. Painter, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. B. Drysdale, the groom-elect's mother received corsage bouquets of roses.

Invited guests were Mesdames H. Allen, G. Shingles, E. M. Roskamp, F. T. Painter, H. J. Hodson, B. H. Painter, E. Sommerville, T. Zaccarelli, J. H. Price, J. R. Donaldson, R. Carr, J. B. Todd, T. C. Eastick, K. Lloyd, A. E. Fitchett, E. Wilcox, R. Fitchett, E. Cairns, H. Hazzard, E. Allen, William Parker, V. Zapotichny, W. F. Mould, A. J. Ellis, L. Broughton, L. Hammond, M. E. West, Misses Diane and Joanne Baillie, Marilyn Painter and Carmen Hocking.

Annual Tea Given By Zeta Chapter

The lounge overlooking the sea at Oak Bay Beach Hotel was bright with profusions of spring blooms for a tea given recently by members of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

More than 28 guests were present and tea was served from a table set with bowls of flowers and cutwork cloth.

Mrs. I. Helander, president, and Mrs. L. Jones, vice-president, received guests. Those assisting in pouring were past advisor, Miss Louise Michaux, and past president and new advisor, Miss Helen McKee.

Acting as serviteurs were Mrs. M. Archer, Mrs. M. Bowman, Mrs. E. Hosen, Miss G. "Onks, Mrs. I. Stewart and Mrs. B. M. Morrison.

Luncheon Meeting

Corsage bouquets were presented to the president, Mrs. M. Walker, who has just returned from a holiday trip to the interior, and to Mrs. A. H. F. Steick, who gave a talk on her trip to the British Isles and the Continent, at a Mother's Day luncheon held this week and sponsored by Women's Auxiliary of Esquimalt United Church.

When You Visit Seattle Over EMPIRE DAY

Arrange to Stay at the FRYE HOTEL



Fireproof, sound-proof. Enjoy its comforts, convenience, entertainment—the famous Rose Room for fine food and dancing, the new Cocktail Lounge, Hotel-connected garage. All outside rooms. Reasonable rates. Canadian money accepted at par for rooms.

Third Avenue at Yesler Way, Seattle Tel. Main 8303 WM. HALLORAN • Owner-Manager



The award was accepted by H. R. Stephen, Vice-President, at a dinner sales meeting at Terry's Restaurant.

New Method is the exclusive licensee in Victoria for the internationally-famous Sanitone Dry Cleaning process, and was one of the original plants on the American continent selected to introduce Sanitone in 1935. There are now over 1,000 carefully-chosen Sanitone cleaners in the United States and Canada.

Working on the plaque reads as follows: "Distinguished Service Award. Presented to New Method Laundry Ltd. for 15 years of outstanding service to your community in establishing the highest standards of dry cleaning excellence. You have combined craftsmanship, knowledge of new techniques and ethical direction to a degree which warrants the appreciation of the entire industry."

KNOWN quality... PROVEN value...



THINK TWICE and you'll buy

PRINCESS PAT HAIR NETS

Not a hair out of place

Save the prettiest coupons

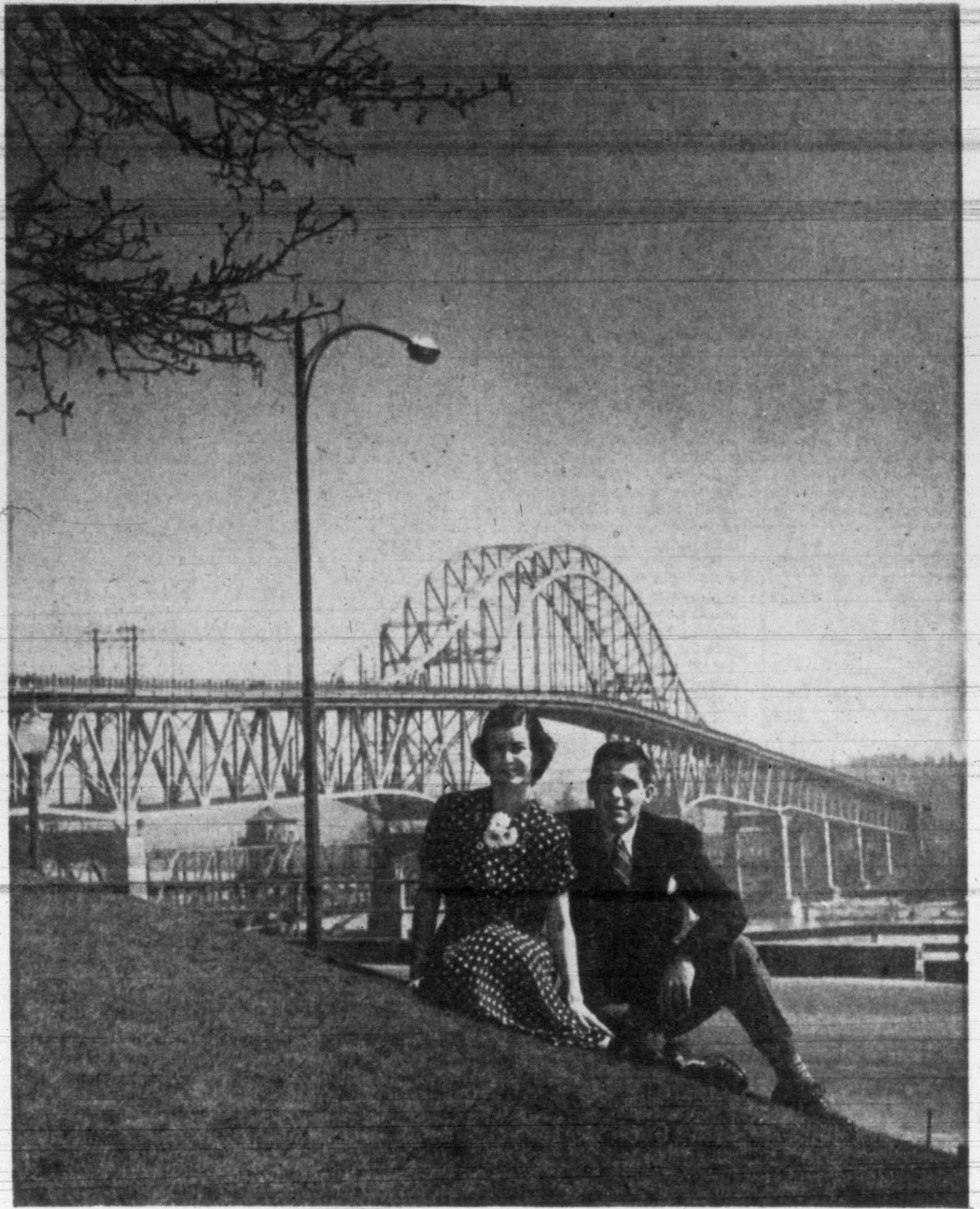
NOW AWAITING YOUR INSPECTION SUMMER DRESSES! Featuring Linen, Shantung and cotton. Mary Constance 261 Fort St.



Announcement Presages A Late June Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles, 1165 Burdett Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Geraldine (Gerry) Eleanor, to Mr. Harold Thomas Dale, son of Mr. H. T. Dale and the late Mrs. Ida Dale, Victoria. The wedding will take place in Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday, June 23, at 7.30, with Very Rev. George R. Calvert, Dean

of Columbia, officiating. Miss Miles will have as her attendants, a cousin, Mrs. W. Luney, matron of honor, another cousin, Miss Lorraine Miles, Miss Joan Shaver and Miss Mary Naud, Seattle, bridesmaids, and little Bobbie Lemon, ring-bearer. Mr. Thomas Dodsworth, Vancouver, will be best man. (Photo by Goertz)



New Westminster And Victoria Share Interest In Betrothal

Announcement is made this week-end of the engagement of Miss Betty Andrew, youngest daughter of Mr. Fred Andrew, New Westminster, and Mr. Evan L. (Tut) Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones, 2125 Central Avenue, Victoria. Wedding will take place on June 8 at 7.30 in Queens Avenue United Church, New Westminster. Bridal party will include Miss Joan Beaven, maid of honor; Misses

Margaret Andrew and Mary Grace Coulson, bridesmaids, and Miss Ann Elliott, niece of the bride, flower girl. Mr. Rowan Cotton will be best man. The groom-elect, who attended University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, has many friends in this city. (Photo by Mauritz Burlin, New Westminster.)

Pamela Fraser Exchanges Vows With Michael Wetmore In Flower-Filled St. John's Anglican Church

Fragrant weigela blossoms and white lilac were arranged in St. John's Anglican Church, with small clusters of white lilac tied with satin ribbons marking guests' pews, when Laura Pamela Fraser repeated marriage vows with Michael Stevenson Wetmore this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Canon George Biddle united the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Allan Fraser, 3175 Tara Place, and the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Douglas Stevenson Wetmore of Trail, B.C.

The bride is the granddaughter of a pioneer Victoria physician and surgeon, the late Dr. R. L. Fraser and the late Mrs. Fraser.

Billowing clouds of illusion net beneath an heirloom Brussels lace veil caught to the bride's brown hair with a bandeau richly encrusted with pearls, misted over her bridal gown, to end in a graceful train.

The gown was of opalescent white satin with a bodice of pearl embroidery in delicate rose pattern, styled with a yoke of filmy net. Tiny covered buttons were at the wrists on lily point sleeves. The skirt in soft rippling folds to the floor.

A necklace of pearls and a bouquet of fragrant gardenias completed the all-white bridal ensemble.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Attendants were Miss Hilary Castle, Mrs. Alex G. Stewart, Miss Madelyn Wetmore, sister of the groom, and Miss Elizabeth Hinton, Vancouver.

Miss Castle and Mrs. Stewart wore carnation pink net over

whisper taffeta gowns designed with subtle pleating from back to front, shoulder to waistline and bouffant skirts. Their headbands were of pink lilac and they carried crescent bouquets of lily of the valley and pink carnations.

Gowned in identical frocks in tones of peridot green, with fluffy underskirts of champagne and green, and wearing matching bandeaux and carrying bouquets of lily of the valley and carnations were Miss Wetmore and Miss Hinton.

Best man for his brother was Douglas Tupper Wetmore. Acting as ushers were Derek Davidson and Eden Raikes, both of Vancouver, David Turnbull and the bride's brother, Roderick Fraser.

GARDEN RECEPTION
"Cote d'Azur," home of the bride's parents, was scene of the wedding reception, where guests were received in the drawing room and later went to the garden overlooking the sea, where the bridal pair cut their wedding cake.

The cake, specially made by an old friend of the family, Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, was encircled by a ring of lily of the valley,

R. B. Wilson proposed the toast to the bride.

Receiving with the new Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore were the bride's mother, Mrs. Fraser, who wore a gown of pale gold crepe, a model hat of black nylon and velvet with single rose trim. Her purse was of gold topped with a corsage bouquet of Tailsma roses. Mrs. Wetmore chose a gown of shell pink net over gleaming satin, styled with small cape over her shoulders. Her hat was pink straw and her corsage bouquet of orchids.

For traveling up-island and later through the United States the bride changed into a Bermuda doekin suit of watermelon pink, a model hat of honey-toned straw, and lizard pumps with companion satchel. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore will go to Montreal to live. Out-of-town guests were parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore of Trail, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Weidon, Miss Marianne Weidon, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hazelwood, Mrs. H. Buchanan and William Weidon, all of Trail, B.C., and Mrs. Basted and Miss Joan Basted.

Best Wishes Telegraphed Bridal Pair

Telegrams have streamed to this city today from Jamaica, Australia, England, Scotland and United States, bringing messages of best wishes and happiness to Elizabeth Stirling Dickinson who became the bride of Donald McVean Campbell Jr., in a wedding ceremony this afternoon at 3 in Central Baptist Church.

Cmdr. and Mrs. E. R. S. Dickinson, 1282 Richardson Street, are parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Campbell, of Sydney, N.S.W., Australia, are the groom's parents.

The church was bright with spring blooms in tones of mauve, pink and white to create a perfect picture for the bride in her gown of web-like lace fashioned with slender bodice, skirt that fell in soft folds, and jacket of narcissi white chiffon velvet. A halo of fresh lily of the valley held the toe-touching veil trimmed with lace. A single strand of pearls was her only jewelry and she carried a bouquet of fragrant lily of the valley and gardenias. Cmdr. Dickinson gave his daughter in marriage.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Mary Dickinson in a gown of emerald green styled with chiffon velvet jacket and skirts of nylon net and stiffened taffeta. She wore a cap of white lace and carried a cascade bouquet.

Peony pink and white gowns of velvet and fluffy nylon net over taffeta were worn by bridesmaids Miss Pat Dickinson, sister of the bride, and Miss Diana Brooks, the bride's cousin. Their caps were of matching lace and they carried cascade bouquets of sweet peas, white snapdragons and lilac.

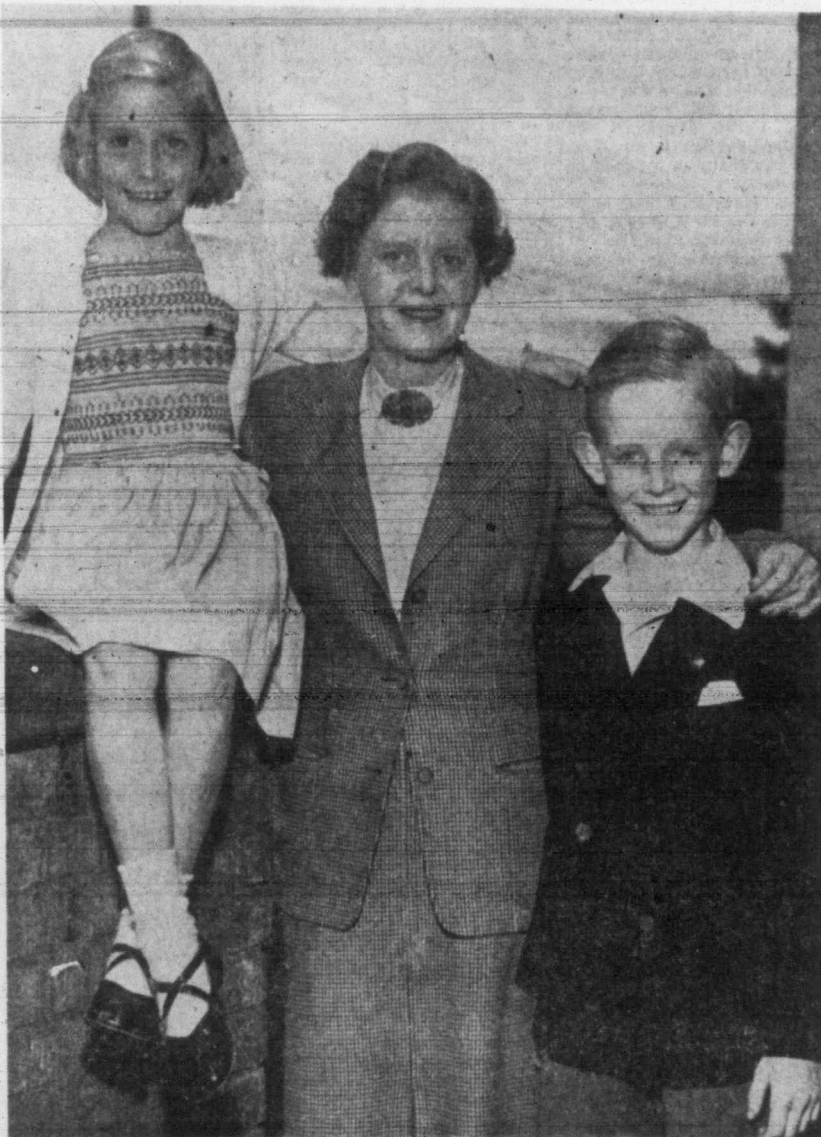
The groom, who was a member of the Inter-Faculty Christian Fellowship at Jamaica during the winter months, chose as his best man Capt. (E) B. R. Spencer, R.C.N. Ushers were Robert Hampton and Cecil D. Dickinson.

A medley of hymns of the I.V.C.F. was played by organist Miss Emma Gower and a violin solo given by Miss Phyllis Hick.

The newlyweds cut a three-tier wedding cake at a reception held at the home of the bride's parents, Richardson Street. Sir Ernest Pether proposed a toast to the bride.

After a honeymoon in the Northwest, the new Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will travel to Winnipeg to make their home.

The bride's going away ensemble was a suit of soft, navy blue gabardine, posy pink off-the-face hat with navy blue veiling, and pink accessories. She pinned gardenias to her lapel.



From Capital City To Capital City

From Edmonton to Victoria has come Mrs. R. M. Cockburn with her husband who has been appointed director of income tax here. Their daughter, Penny,

age eight, and Dick, age 10, come with the Cockburns to this city. The family is living at 2731 Satellite Street. (Photo by Irving Strickland)

Jubilee Hospital Nursing School Awaits Diamond Jubilee

Invitations have gone out to many different parts of the world in the past few months, inviting all who have graduated from Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nurses in the past 60 years, to attend a Diamond Jubilee Reunion, commencing May 31 and concluding Sunday, June 3, with a baccalaureate service in

Christ Church Cathedral and graduation exercises for the class of '51 in Royal Theatre the same evening.

The exciting four-day reunion, commences Thursday, May 31, at 10:30 with registration, followed by a coffee party in the Nurses' Home with members of the Alumnae Association acting

as hostesses. Graduation tea will be held the same afternoon at Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Thursday evening has been reserved for class reunions and reminiscences.

Friday afternoon, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace will entertain at the tea hour at Government House for those attending

the reunion and in the evening a banquet is planned at Empress Hotel.

Board of directors of the hospital will be hosts at a luncheon at the Nurses' Home on Saturday and in the afternoon there will be tours of the hospital with displays in the classrooms.



To Spend Holidays In California

Miss Margaret Hinke is leaving next week for Santo Paula, Calif., where she will spend a vacation with her aunt, Miss Cecilia Henderson. Daughter of United States consul at Victoria, F. W. Hinke,

and Mrs. Hinke, Miss Hinke will return to her Beach Drive home in time to enter University of British Columbia. She has been attending Victoria College. (Bill Halkett Photo)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Mabel's Cooking Days Over Junior's Chief In Charge!

By PENNY SAVER

Now, I'm not going to start off by telling you my good friend Mabel, is a poor-type cook. She isn't. In fact, she could stuff an old shoe, throw a little gravy over the boot and I'd ask for a second helping!

It's Mabel in action, that confuses herself here. She throws so much flour around, you figure it must be late January and there's an expected snowfall of three feet!

Of course, her little offspring, Junior, by name, is oft times present when the whirlwind is taking place. Whether he thinks the action is a part of cooking genius, I don't know, but for this little fellow's sake I'm passing along a new book dedicated to little ladies and young gentlemen. The author of the book intends that young people learn more about the art of fine cooking.

Mother's little helper will learn the simple rules, from the wash-

ing of hands to the washing of dishes after the work is accomplished.

Cooking terms are explained. To taste, for instance, doesn't mean to whop your kid brother a hefty sock or even use needle and thread, but rather to moisten the food while it is cooking. O.K. so you know about it, but does Junior?

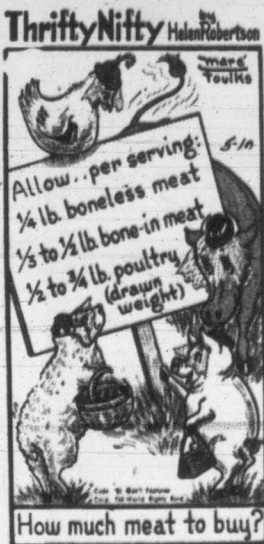
Recipes include simple little numbers such as melt-in-your-mouth muffins, gingerbread, sugar cookies, a tea party menu and cake ices.

How to cook vegetables and serve them at their vitamin best is presented to the youngster in a practical yet appealing manner. Heaven knows, I've burned the potatoes before now, just because the plate on our gas range was turned too high.

In conclusion, the author, who probably thought back to the days when she enjoyed the occasional breakfast in bed, Mother's Day, for instance, assembles everything from a vase for a flower to the scrambled eggs on a breakfast tray.

With delightful illustrations to help the youngster thoroughly understand each step of the way, the book sells for 25 pennies!

From practicability to novelty, in two easy jumps! Must mention these new kissing corks. They're hand-carved, hand-painted and from Italy. The little wooden figures turn and kiss each time the lever at the back of the cork is pressed. More fun and frolic for \$1.75.



WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Today's Youngsters Taller. Because Of Improved Diet

We hear people exclaim, "It seems to me that the present younger generation is much taller than ours."

It is true that college students today are taller than their parents were when they entered school 30 years ago. This, no doubt, reflects our newer knowledge of nutrition.

Many interesting studies, and many large-scale studies have been made to determine the effects of improved nutrition on races as well as on controlled groups. In every instance, improved nutrition has led to better health, more stamina, increased height and more accomplishment. The higher the vital nutritive values, the greater the efficiency and stature of the people! The correlation between diet and health and energy and stature is dramatic.

It is interesting to note the effects of wartime shortages on children. For instance, after World War One, the average height of boys in Leipzig increased three and one-half inches between 1918 and 1933. That of girls increased four and one-half inches.

In one boy's home the control group received the addition of milk to the regular diet. The result was a gain of seven pounds and more than two and a half inches in height, in one year. Those who did not receive the milk gained just under four pounds and only one and eight-tenths inches in height.

Records have been kept of young men who attain military service age, and these also show that the average height is increasing, and that the men from the better-fed groups have better physiques. In the United States, draftees in World War Two were three-quarters of an inch taller than those in World War One.

With so much overpowering evidence that food plays a great part in the health and happiness of men and women, and with so much new information constantly available, it seems queer that so many persons fail to take advantage of this aid for delaying aging and for more vibrant living.

This means that you consume a diet which contains meat and milk and eggs and whole grain, as well as fresh fruits and vegetables. Much authoritative opinion suggests that the purely vegetarian diet is almost sure to be inadequate. In the first place, few people know enough about nutrition to plan such a diet, and in order to get enough of the vital elements they would have to eat huge amounts. Also we need the amino acids which meat gives us.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Menus Planned For Youth and Health," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 43 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Hi-Y Days Brought To Close At Banquet For Graduates

Climaxing their membership in the Hi-Y was a graduation banquet for Hi-Y girls from Victoria, Mount View, Mount Douglas, and Esquimalt High schools held last evening at the Y.W.C.A. and followed by a dance at the Y.M.C.A.

Esquimalt High School was in charge of decorations and dining room was decorated with mauve and white linens.

Place cards for the 52 girls attending were made by members of Victoria High School.

Taking part in the banquet were Jean Spedding, president Inter-Council, and Esquimalt Hi-Y; Iona Stewart, Mount View; Mrs. R. E. Foster, Y.W.C.A. board of directors; Peggy Arwick, Mount Douglas; Rosemary Leason, Victoria High; Hazel Ray, Esquimalt; C. A. Kelly, principal, Esquimalt; Miss E. M. Turvev, Y.W.C.A.; and Pat Newell, Victoria High.

Guest speaker, Mrs. C. Vogt-Jumble Sale—The sum of \$46.30 was realized when a jumble sale was held recently by the Alden Hamber Chapter, I.O.D.E. Mrs. J. H. Williams was introduced as a new member.



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MISS C. C. MASON



MR. L. F. LEWIS

June Wedding Day Announced In Today's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mason, 106 Sims Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Charlotte Gwendoline, to Lawrence Frederick, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lewis, 807 Kings Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on June 22 at 8.30, with Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Miss Mason has chosen her cousin, Miss Mary Norvack, Lantzville, V.I., her fiancé's sister, Miss Dorothy Lewis, as bridal attendants, and little Miss Carelyn Hansen as flower girl.



MISS JEAN STUART



MR. R. M. MALCOLM

Presages A Summer Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stuart, 3824 Winton Street, Victoria, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jean Veronica, to Mr. Robert Mackinnon Malcolm, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Malcolm, Mill Hill, London, Eng. The wedding will take place on June 21 at Church of the Sacred Heart, Victoria.



Married In City 50 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Barker, who have lived in Vancouver since 1925, will be at home to their friends and relatives at 4840 Victoria Drive on Tuesday from 2 until 5 and again from 7 to 9, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. A son, Mr. D. L. Barker, Vancouver, and three daughters, Mrs. J. N. Morris, Edmonton; Mrs. C. Hineke, Mission, and Mrs. H. M. Soong, New Westminster, will be present for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Barker, who were married in Victoria and have many friends here, have 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Plan a graham cracker crumb shell for the next banana cream pie you make. Combine 1/4 cup chopped almonds with the crumb and butter mixture. Pack it into a pie pan and bake in a moderate oven 10 minutes. Cool before filling.

A good cook can easily gain a wonderful reputation just by adding an extra touch or two to an old favorite recipe. For example old-fashioned cole slaw becomes very gourmetish if you toss in a few caraway seeds and some chopped ripe olives.

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Krege Bldg., Douglas at Fort
9:30 P.M., WED., 9:1 P.M.
Evenings by Appointment

SECRETARY RECEIVES RECOGNITION

NEW YORK (CP)—The secretary is on her way to professional status in the United States.

In late August she will, for the first time, have the opportunity to become a certified professional secretary, with the right to use the initials C.P.S. after her name.

Certification—culmination of many years of planning and preparation by the National Secretaries Association—will be based on results of a two-day examination to be held across the country. Applicants will be tested for stenographic skill, typing ability, spelling, accounting, business law, office practice, and—most important—"secretarial personality."

I.O.D.E. To Sell Rights To Design Of Queen Mary's Famed Needlepoint

TORONTO (CP)—The copy-right for Queen Mary's carpet has been assigned to the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire and will be sold to the highest bidder.

Mrs. W. R. Walton Jr. of Oakville, Ont., who has been in charge of the handsome piece of needlepoint since the order took charge of it 10 months ago, said today in an interview that money from the sale of the copyright will go to swell the dollars-for-Britain fund established by the I.O.D.E. to buy the carpet for Canada.

The carpet, 10 feet two inches by six feet 9 1/2 inches, was donated by the Queen Mother to the British government to raise dollars for her country. The original intention was to auction it to the highest bidder in Canada or the United States on the understanding that it would be placed eventually in a public institution.

It was taken on a tour of 28 U.S. cities and six in Canada. But the bids resulting from the tour were not suitable. The I.O.D.E. offered to establish a public fund of \$100,000 to buy the carpet for Canada.

The carpet, which has traveled

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Social Evening—Hampton Park committee held a social evening recently at home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mowat, Seaton Road. Proceeds from the event were \$90.

Garden Party—At their monthly meeting, Lake Hill-Sud division, Catholic Women's League, discussed plans for a garden party on June 20 in the grounds of Sacred Heart rectory, Quadra Street.

North Ward—A. Rudge, juvenile officer, will be guest speaker at meeting of North Ward P.T.A. meeting, Monday at 8, in school auditorium. A film will be shown.

Tea and Show—Further plans were completed for the tea and display of old-time bridal gowns to be shown next Saturday at First United Church, when members of the Doreen McLeod, Oak Bay group, of First United Church met recently at home of Mrs. E. McHardy.

Guest Speaker—Mrs. Lillian Martin was guest speaker recently at a meeting of Comitas Club held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Buller. Her topic was "Art of Collecting Antiques" and she displayed a number of pieces from her collection. Guests of the club were Mrs. Arthur Partridge and Mrs. May Eide.

Officers Installed—Capital Temple No. 33, Pythian Sisters, elected the following officers at a meeting: Mrs. P. Dufour, president; Mrs. H. Summerville, guard. It was announced that the annual joint picnic of Knights and Sisters will be held July 15 at "Sunshine Girls" camp at Sooke. Card party will be arranged to raise funds for children's prizes at the picnic. Sewing bee in aid of fall bazaar will be held at home of Mrs. B. Palmer, 1251 Dominion Road, Tuesday at 8.

Girl Guide Notes—West District Girl Guide Cook Week Sale realized the sum of \$604.80, it was announced at a recent meeting of the group. Those named to assist in judging at Wolf Cub competition June 9, from 2 to 4, will be Brown Owls Mrs. F. A. Bland, Third West Pack, and Mrs. J. S. Akins, Second West Pack.

A shimmering ring mold salad filled with creamy cottage cheese is perfect for a buffet or luncheon salad. A very pretty one is done in two layers—one-half molded sieved avocado and the other half tomato aspic.

Joan Bennett Compares Blue Bonnet—Always Puts It On!



Here's a hint from Joan Bennett, Compare Blue Bonnet Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the famous movie star, you'll love Blue Bonnet's fresh, sweet, flavor! Rich nutrition! Real economy! Blue Bonnet is fine quality all-vegetable margarine. Use Blue Bonnet in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread. Buy Blue Bonnet and get "all three"—Flavor! Nutrition! Economy!

Blue Bonnet margarine is sold in two types—regular economy package with color water and also in the famous Yellow Quik bag for fast, easy color.



Hours race by happily on the

OLYMPIAN Hiawatha

A luxurious bedroom or roomette... the Skytop Lounge for viewing America's grandest mountain scenery... wonderful meals and friendly service. Touralux sleepers—a Milwaukee Road exclusive—offer savings in berth and rail costs. Reclining chair coaches have big lounge-dressing rooms. All passengers are welcome in the handsome diner and the Tip Top Grill car with its snack section and cocktail room. Weather's no worry on the Olympian Hiawatha.

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Switch-Over, Tax Will Hit Profits

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

Industrial shares took the worst of the rap in the markets this week when uneasiness developed over the international situation together with some doubts as to how taxation and the switch-over from domestic to part-way production is going to affect profits.

The switch-over problem may indeed have been the chief cause of the week's setback because it is undoubtedly the industrial companies which will suffer most, even if temporarily, under the changed economies.

The industrial averages on New York slipped back 7.16, while railroads were down only 2.18, and the utilities added .06. On Toronto the industrials fell back 9.60, while Base Metals and Western Oils each receded 3.19. On Montreal the paper average lost 47.31, making that action the heaviest loser of the period.

The marking down came chiefly on Tuesday and Friday, with a moderate recovery taking place on Thursday. The Thursday advance was nothing more than a technical rebound. On both days when prices fell volume of sales was extremely low, except for two sharp selling spells on New York on Tuesday and Friday which for about half an hour had the tickler overworked.

Whether or not the market goes higher or lower would appear to depend upon the ability of the dividend-paying companies to maintain their yields during 1951-52. If the advanced taxation is too much for them to maintain present dividend rates then there will most certainly be a general lowering of market prices. Assisting this move is the increased yield now to be obtained from bonds and debentures.

The situation so far as the raw material companies are concerned is somewhat different. Base metals and oils are in keener demand than ever and the urge here is for bigger production. Development companies in addition have considerable tax concessions to ease the burden.

One of the companies that reflects the healthy state of the mining concern that has something on the ball so far as ore is concerned is the Quémont Mining Corporation.

Quémont, a subsidiary of Mining Corporation of Canada, and it owns gold-copper-zinc-silver-lead property in Rouyn, Que., adjoining the Noranda mine. Its 2,000-ton concentrating mill began operations in June, 1950, and it has favorable marketing contracts with the U.S.

To finance its recent developments Quémont in 1949 borrowed \$6,910,000 from the parent Mining Corporation, and since then it has been paying off the indebtedness at such a rate that on April 27 last, its president, M. L. Roscoe, was able to announce that the whole sum had been repaid. The last \$1,600,000 had been paid back since Dec. 31, 1950.

This means that Quémont is now in a position to become a dividend payer for the first time. The president awaits the results of the second and third quarters of 1951, before making a final decision on a dividend for the last quarter of this year.

Last year Quémont made \$4,520,807 or \$2.15 on each of its 2,102,168 common shares, and the estimated profit for the first quarter of 1951 is \$1,105,300 after allowing \$300,600 for depreciation.

The present price of Quémont shares is around \$23, which fits in with the assumption that the company will be put on a dividend basis of over \$1 which it can well afford on recent performance. In January the shares traded at a high of \$29.60.

Kootenay Belle Gold Mine is making an offer of convertible 5 per cent debentures to its common shareholders. The debentures will be limited to \$400,000, and holders of 200 or more shares are entitled to rights.

The rate is \$55 of debentures per 100 shares. The right to convert into fully paid non-assessable common shares may be taken at any time prior to the maturity of the debentures.

The conversion up to July, 1952, is at the rate of 140 shares for over \$100 bond. The conversion rate up to July, 1953, is at the rate of 100 shares for \$100 bond, and up to July, 1955, at the rate of 60 shares for \$100 bond.

Kootenay Belle shares traded this week at 70 cents.

E. W. Arnott, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, has announced the appointment of directors to the various chamber groups: Industrial Bureau, G. H. Wheaton; Tourist Trade, M. V. Chestnut; Harbor Development, Forrest L. Shaw; Retail Merchants, W. A. Pendray; Civic Affairs, R. B. Wilson.

Latest Dividend Declarations

Monarch Knitting — Common 25 cents; preferred \$1.12% payable July 2; record May 28; xd May 25.

Melchers Distillers — 30 cents payable June 30; record May 31; xd May 30.

Hinde and Dauche Paper — 35 cents payable June 25; record May 31; xd May 30.



WILLIAM M. GARVEN, city traffic manager with T.C.A. in Vancouver, is moving to London, Ont., where he will be district traffic and sales manager. Mr. Garven is well known in Victoria, having managed the T.C.A. office here in 1947.

Insurance Man Directs K. & S.

A. H. Fitzgerald has been appointed managing director of Ker and Stephenson Ltd., it is announced today by Col. F. Brooke Stephenson, president of the Victoria real estate and insurance firm. The appointment is effective immediately.

Since 1948, Mr. Fitzgerald has been the company's insurance expert. Formerly with Loyds of London, the new managing director left England in 1937, and worked with insurance companies in New York and Montreal until he enlisted in the Canadian forces in 1939. On demobilization, Mr. Fitzgerald re-entered insurance in Montreal and came to Victoria in 1948.

One of his most recent tasks was to set up the new insurance policy for the Victoria Press Ltd.

CANADIAN BONDS

Dominion of Canada	Bid	Asked
2 1/2 1954	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1955	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1956	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1957	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1958	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1959	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1960	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1961	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1962	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1963	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1964	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1965	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1966	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1967	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1968	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1969	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1970	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1971	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1972	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1973	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1974	100 1/2	101 1/4
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2 1/2 1993	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1994	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1995	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1996	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1997	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1998	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 1999	100 1/2	101 1/4
2 1/2 2000	100 1/2	101 1/4

WINNIPEG

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199 1/2	200 1/2	199 1/2	200 1/2

WINNIPEG CASH GRAIN

WINNIPEG				
Date—	Open	High	Low	Close
May 1	89 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
May 2	90 1/4	90 1/4	89	89 1/2
May 3	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
May 4	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
May 5	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
May 6	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
May 7	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
May 8	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
May 9	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
May 10	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
May 11	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
May 12	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
May 13	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
May 14	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
May 15	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
May 16	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
May 17	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
May 18	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
May 19	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
May 20	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
May 21	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
May 22	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
May 23	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
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May 29	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
May 30	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
May 31	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
June 1	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
June 2	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
June 3	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
June 4	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
June 5	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
June 6	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
June 7	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
June 8	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
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June 10	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
June 11	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
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June 13	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
June 14	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
June 15	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
June 16	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
June 17	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
June 18	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
June 19	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
June 20	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
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June 30	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
July 1	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
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July 16	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
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July 30	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
July 31	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
August 1	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
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August 3	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
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August 31	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
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December 1	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
December 2	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
December 3	90 3/4	90 3/4	89 1/2	89 3/4
December 4	90 3/4	90 3/4		

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SLENDOR tablets are effective. Two weeks supply \$1; 12 weeks \$3. At the drugstore.

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SNAP—Two-day sale hand-picked, 1 cord, 2 cords, 4 cords, 8 cords, 16 cords, 32 cords, 64 cords, 128 cords, 256 cords, 512 cords, 1024 cords, 2048 cords, 4096 cords, 8192 cords, 16384 cords, 32768 cords, 65536 cords, 131072 cords, 262144 cords, 524288 cords, 1048576 cords, 2097152 cords, 4194304 cords, 8388608 cords, 16777216 cords, 33554432 cords, 67108864 cords, 134217728 cords, 268435456 cords, 536870912 cords, 1073741824 cords, 2147483648 cords, 4294967296 cords, 8589934592 cords, 17179869184 cords, 34359738368 cords, 68719476736 cords, 137438953472 cords, 274877906944 cords, 549755813888 cords, 1099511627776 cords, 2199023255552 cords, 4398046511104 cords, 8796093022208 cords, 17592186044416 cords, 35184372088832 cords, 70368744177664 cords, 140737488355328 cords, 281474976710656 cords, 562949953421312 cords, 1125899906842624 cords, 2251799813685248 cords, 4503599627370496 cords, 9007199254740992 cords, 18014398509481984 cords, 36028797018963968 cords, 72057594037927936 cords, 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EATON'S Spring CLEAN-UP SALE

MONDAY . . . EATON'S Spring Clean-Up Sale continues featuring odd lines, broken size ranges, clearance lines and manufacturers' surpluses . . .

with more money-saving values in items you want right now . . . for yourself, your family, your home . . . and the holidays ahead!

Staples Half Price!

Cotton Terry Towels

Closely woven for absorbent quality. Red check on white grounds. Large 24x51-inch size. Special, Monday, each **74c**

Bath Mat Sets

Heavy quality chenille-type bath mat sets in black and white only. Special, Monday, set **3.47 and 4.47**

Terry Hand Towels

Absorbent quality . . . assorted colour range. Size about 16x28 inches. Special, Monday, each **22c**

Terry Face Cloths

These come in a nice wine shade only. Special, Monday, each **12c**

Baby Towels

Softly textured terry cloth in plain pink or blue. Size 32x35 inches. Special, Monday, each **79c**
EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Tumblers 1/3 Off

10-oz. size, serviceable, bell-shaped tumblers in moulded thumb-nail pattern. Made to stand up to everyday use . . . suitable for camp and summer cottage use as well! Stock up for all your needs, now . . . and save substantially. Special, each, **8c**
EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

Moth Crystals

Paradichlorobenzene moth crystals at a penny-saving price . . . safeguards your clothes during storage. Easy to use . . . just sprinkle under rugs when housecleaning or in drawers and garment bags. Special, 2-lb. bag **68c**
EATON'S—TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR

Leather Goods Half Price

In plastic grain, morocco and calf grained leathers . . . this collection includes: Key cases . . . with identification window and place for 6 keys. Change purses . . . with zipper closing. Wallets . . . with 3-size zipper closing and some with dome fastenings. Book covers . . . in embossed leather. Tobacco pouches . . . with dome fastening, rubber-lined. Utility cases . . . simulated leathers with water-resistant linings. Picture frames in calf, holds two and three pictures. Regular 50c to 15.75. Special, 1/2 price

25c to 7.87

EATON'S—LEATHER GOODS, MAIN FLOOR

Printed Drapery Cretonnes

A gay selection of strongly woven cotton cretonnes printed in a delicate floral design that will harmonize nicely with practically every room in your home! Suitable for draperies or slip-covers . . . ground shades include natural, grey, blue or maize. In practical 48-inch widths. Special, yard, **1.95**

42" Kitchen Marquisettes

Attractive dotted marquisette . . . sturdily constructed from strong cotton yarns to give you the most in wear and beauty! Ground shades of Ivory . . . generously dotted with white, blue, green or gold-colour. 42 inches wide. Special, yard, **33c**

Nylon or Rayon Mill Ends

Two to 10-yard pieces of nylon or rayon marquisette . . . to add charm and soft beauty to your windows. Budget-prices that make this an outstanding special for the home . . . in Ivory or white only . . . 42 in. wide. Special, yard **49c**
EATON'S—DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

Good-Looking Japanned Ware

Brighten your kitchen with "Flower Fantasy" patterned japanned ware. It is a colour combination of red and yellow on a white background. Single bread box, hinged lid. Special, **1.29**

Canister Sets, 4 pieces. Special, 99c	Double Bread Box. Special, 1.89
Refuse Cans, with foot pedals. Special, 1.29	Cake Safes. Special, 99c

Oval Waste Baskets. Special, **54c**

Willow Baskets

An assortment of these well-known baskets . . . includes a collection of useful sizes . . . made of woven willow rods and finished with re-inforced base. Priced for thrifty householders! Special, each **1.59**

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Cashmere Sweaters Clearance Priced!

Remarkable Savings for Early Shoppers Monday

Priced low for quick clearance because they are slightly shop soiled and come in broken colour and size ranges! So be sure you're among the lucky Monday shoppers, choose from long or short-sleeved pullovers and long-sleeved cardigans . . . colours include grey, beige, pink, rose, blue, green and lilac. Sizes 34 to 38 collectively.

Short-sleeved Pullovers.

Regular 12.95 to 15.95.

Special,

8.00

Long-sleeved Pullovers.

Regular 14.95 to 19.95.

Special,

10.00

Long-sleeved Cardigans.

Regular 16.95 to 18.95.

Special,

12.00

EATON'S—SWEATERS, FASHION FLOOR

Value! Women's Casual Toppers

Regularly Priced at 49.95 to 59.95

Superb all-wool imported cloths, including fleeces, twills, and sueded . . . in impeccably tailored coats taken from our regular stocks and tagged at this one standout price! Casual styles so versatile for town and country wear . . . with such a luxury look you'll wear them over all your dress-up fashions, too. In full length and a few shortie styles pastel colours as well as a few classic navy and blacks . . . choose yours early from sizes 10 to 20. Special, each **33.00**
EATON'S—COATS, FASHION FLOOR

Clearing 54" Woollens and Rayons

54-inch fabrics clearing because of broken colour ranges. Some plains, checks and novelty designs. A good cross section of higher-priced woollens and rayon and wool mixtures. Economical width. Values to 2.95 yard. Special Monday, yard **1.00**
EATON'S—FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Sale Savings in Useful Furniture!

Cotton Felt Mattresses

Good quality, low-priced cotton felt mattresses . . . finished with roll edge . . . covered in excellent quality ticking. A comfortable, long-lasting mattress, available in 3.3, 4.0 or 4.6 widths. Special, each **14.50**

Corner Cabinets

Attractive, unpainted, space-saving corner cabinets. Smaller size that is suitable for summer camp and cottage use. Three shelf open display top and single door closed cupboard space below. Special, **14.99**

5-Drawer Chests

Nicely sanded . . . ready for finishing in the colour paint you want! Over all size about 17x33x46 in. Five drawers . . . fir plywood construction . . . step-back base. At a special saving for budget-wise shoppers. Special, each **16.50**

Hardwood Chairs

Unpainted hardwood chairs in popular Windsor style. Features spindle back . . . tapered top . . . legs are double braced for better balance . . . slightly marked, but won't affect the wearing qualities. Special, each **1.49**

Rollaway Cot With Mattress

A grand buy . . . provides extra sleeping space at little cost. Handy rollaway cot with spring-filled mattress, 72x30 in. folding down to convenient size for storage. Runs on casters for easy moving. Special, complete **24.98**

3-Foot Bungalow Bed

Continuous post metal bungalow bed . . . comes complete with sturdy spring and rolled-edge felt mattress. Three-foot size . . . and specially priced for budget-wise shoppers Monday! Special, complete **29.95**
EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

Standard 6-ft. Printed Rexoleum

Printed linoleum patterns that are gay and colourful . . . bright red, green and blue in cheery combinations. You'll find choosing easy from this collection . . . all are well enamelled, with sturdy felt backs, designed to give you years of service! In 6-ft. widths . . . at this thrifty price for early shoppers! Special, sq. yd. **39c**
EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, GOVERNMENT STREET

Enamelled Ware

Seconds of well-constructed pots and pans . . . white enamel with black trim.

Combinets — Capacity 5% quarts, 10-in. over all height. Special, 1.49	Water Pails — Capacity 9% quarts. Special, 1.49
Straight Kettles — Capacity 8% quarts. Special, 1.89	Double Boilers — Capacity 2 quarts. Special, 1.49

Enamel Drainboards

Baked-on white enamel surface . . . with grooving for quick draining. Approximate size 19 1/2 x 16 1/2 inches . . . a practical accessory for your kitchen at a worthwhile saving! Special, **1.99**
EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Holiday Changes in EATON'S